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Mass wedding for Soviet Jews

28 couples join the mishpocha

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

To the strains of "Mazel Tov, Mazel Tov," 28 couples walked down the aisle of Adas Israel Synagogue one recent evening, holding hands, smiling broadly and for the first time in their lives, openly proud of being Jews.

They came in all ages and in all manner of dress, young couples, the middle-aged, grandparents, some dressed formally for the occasion, others as casually as if dropping in to a next door neighbor for a cup of tea.

It was a moving moment shared by friends and relatives, a few members of the congregation and the Hamilton community and JIAS officials, who had come to see for themselves what is already becoming a tradition here: the mass Jewish wedding for immigrants from the Soviet Union.

It was the third year in succession that the ceremony has taken place, and with even larger numbers of immigrants expected in the coming months, next year's wedding may be the biggest yet.

Behind it all is Rabbi Morton Green, who has quietly and warmly welcomed the immigrants into his congregation, seeing to it, with the help of Jewish Social Services director Carol Krames, who was responsible for the wedding preparations, and his teaching staff, that instruction in Judaism and "Yiddishkeit" is available to those who want it.

Prior to the wedding, Rabbi Green had spent many hours interviewing each couple, obtaining personal information and, when necessary, bestowing upon them Hebrew names.

It was a long ceremony as each couple was first called up to the Bema to sign the Ketubah (marriage contract) and then, as they were too many to stand under the chuppah at once, the rites had to be performed twice.

But at last Rabbi Green pronounced them man and wife according to Jewish law, welcomed them into the "Yiddishe Mishpoche," urged them to "machen Yiddishe kinder" and exhorted them "to be proud Jews."

There was clapping and singing and much joyous embracing and handshaking and the children, grown restive meanwhile and chasing one another around the sanctuary, could at last join in the celebration.

In the auditorium festive tables had been set for the reception, there was singing and dancing and to everyone's delight Hebrew Academy principal Rabbi Zeev Eisenstein performed his famous broom dance, balancing an outsize broom on his chin!

Proposing the toast, JIAS president Herbert Rosenfeld commended the 'newlyweds' for "your desire to sanctify your marriage...proof of the starvation for Judaism in your soul."

Throughout the evening JIAS national executive officer Gordon E. Kaufman had watched the proceedings with growing enthusiasm, declaring it "a miracle that people exposed to atheism for 60 years all of a sudden find themselves as Jews.

"This is the ideal place," he said of Hamilton, the only community in North America to hold such a ceremony. "What I want to do is to show the rest of the Canadian communities and in the U.S. what you are doing."

And Toronto resettlement officer Maurice Benzacar, an eager attendant at the ceremony, now plans similar weddings for Toronto immigrants.

Lyudmila and Mikhail Chernyak walk down the aisle followed by a large group of Russian couples. This photo was taken by Boris Shtern, a former photo journalist, from Kalingrad. Shtern and his wife Sofia were part of group participating in the ceremony.

Israeli flag flies in Cairo

CAIRO [SPECIAL] —

The Israeli flag was officially raised at the Israeli Embassy here for the first time Monday at a low-key ceremony presided over by the Israeli charge d'affaires to Egypt, Yosef Hadass.

The affair, coming off without incident, was held one week ahead of schedule.

Hadass greeted the gathering in Hebrew, Arabic and English.

Meanwhile, in Israel, there is considerable discussion on Egypt's decision to keep only a small staff at its Embassy staff in Israel. Many Israelis interpret this to mean that the eagerly awaited normalization of relations will not be as far-reaching or as wholehearted as had been hoped.

But Defense Minister Ezer Weizman dismisses as "childish" any attempt to gauge the relations with Egypt by the number of Egyptian diplomats to be stationed in Tel Aviv and advises his fellow Israelis "not to be so suspicious."

Silva gives birth

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Silva Zalmanson, the former "prisoner of conscience," gave birth to a daughter at the Sheba Medical Center near Ramat Gan. Her husband, Eduard Kuznetsov, who came to Israel 10 months ago after serving nearly 10 years in a Soviet jail, was at her bedside. It is their first child.

Zalmanson and Kuznetsov were married in the Soviet Union in 1969. Six months after their wedding, both were defendants in the first Leningrad hijack trial. She was released a number of years ago and settled in Israel but continued to travel the world to arouse public opinion for the release of her husband who had been sentenced to 15 years. He was released last spring.

Filiatrault ends further discussion on Chassidic town

By JANICE ARNOLD

BOISBRIAND, Quebec —

In an apparent about face, Mayor Nolan Filiatrault has closed the door on further negotiations on a separate municipal status for the Chassidic Tasher settlement which lies within the boundaries of this town of 13,000 about 18 miles north of Montreal.

The Chassidim have been conducting talks with the town and the Quebec Government for one year now and their struggle has in recent months attracted the attention of the media across Canada.

Filiatrault said in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News that as far as the Boisbriand Town Council is concerned the matter is finished and no formal survey of the citizens' opinions will be undertaken by the town as he had agree to earlier this year.

Meanwhile, the Chassidim have on their own hired the Montreal-based public opinion survey group, CROP, to take a poll.

Under the Cities and Towns Act, 20 citizens can request a referendum to alter municipal status. However, the city council can make the decision as to whether the cost of the referendum should be borne by all of the citizens or just those requesting the vote.

"We already spent too long on this question...The citizens of Boisbriand are totally against the idea," said Filiatrault. "In the beginning we were agreeable to the Jewish community's wish to protect its culture, but they kept wanting more. We could not accept it when they wanted to mix religion with commerce."

According to Filiatrault, Boisbriand citizens are not so much against the Chassidim forming their own town — the 500 followers of grand Rebbe F. Lowy have always lived apart from the rest of the population — but rather that the industry the Chassidim propose to bring to their own town may threaten the existing industrial park in Boisbriand.

Filiatrault said he based his opinions on his conversations with citizens over the past few months.

Negotiations went sour after the appearance of an article in La Presse last month which severely criticized the Quebec Government's sympathetic attitude to the Chassidim's desire for separate municipal status. The lengthy article was headlined "Is Quebec going to legalize the creation of a city-ghetto?"

As late as last summer the Chassidic leaders were still optimistic that Filiatrault would personally present a private bill to the National Assembly in October. According to the Chassidim, Filiatrault had agree to present the bill if a survey of citizens did not show opposition to the idea. If the bill had been presented and passed, the settlement could have had its charter by the end of this year.

Philip Klein, a leader of the Tasher settlement, told The CJN that the Chassidim have not given up in their struggle for their own municipality, despite Filiatrault's lack of support. Klein said that he has found Boisbriand citizens are not against the Chassidim's desires. Final results of the CROP survey have not been made known.

Bat-mitzvahs held in Worms

Two Canadian girls recently celebrated their bat-mitzvahs at the famous Rashi synagogue in Worms, Germany — the first ever to be called to read the Torah in that synagogue which had been destroyed by the Nazis in the 1938 Kristallnacht.

The historic event was also noteworthy because Michelle Lewin and Toby Rosenbloom were also among the first to have bat-mitzvahs overseas. Up until now, the fashion has been predominantly in favor of bar-mitzvahs.

Michelle is the daughter of Peter and Anneli Lewin of Toronto. Peter Lewin is a paediatrician with the Canadian Armed Forces in Europe.

Toby's parents are Marc and Myrna Rosenbloom from Ottawa. Marc Rosenbloom is a surgeon also with the Canadian overseas forces.

Rabbi William Greenbaum, Jewish chaplain to the U.S. forces in Heideleberg officiated.

In 1961, German authorities rebuilt the synagogue and the bet midrash from the ruins of the original 11th century building.

On the eve of the rise of the Nazis to power in 1923, there were 1,016 Jews living in Worms. By May 1939, only 316 remained. During the war all were deported. At the war's end, some Jews returned, but the community was never reorganized.

Carr to receive Sadowski award

TORONTO —

Donald Carr has been named the recipient of the Ben Sadowski Award of Merit for 1979 by a selection committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, in recognition of his outstanding leadership in the Jewish community. The presentation will be made at the TJC annual meeting on Sunday, March 9 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Donald Carr

Born in Leeds, he grew up in Cheltenham, England, a town with only five Jewish families, where his earliest Jewish involvement found its focus in Zionism. As a younster he was active in the Federation of Zionist Youth in England and was a contributor to the organization's publication.

He served with the British army for a short period following World War II just prior to his emigration to Canada in 1948. When asked why, as an ardent Zionist, he chose to come to Canada instead of Israel, Carr replied: "I must have taken a wrong turn."

Carr left his family in England to come to Toronto to attend university and get his law degree. During those years and until his marriage, he lived with his uncle and aunt, Samuel and Reva Cohen, who soon became his adoptive parents in Toronto.

Samuel Cohen was then president of the Jewish Family & Child Service and his wife was also involved in volunteer work with the agency. Cohen later became chairman of the family division of the Canada Welfare Council.

"Those two wonderful people had a great influence in shaping my future outlook," he recalled in an interview. "It was through the example they set that I was drawn into Jewish communal life."

Carr's initial involvement was as a United Jewish Appeal canvasser for the lawyer's division which he later headed.

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Reform seeks to reach out to secular Jews in Israel

JERUSALEM —

Reform Judaism is in its fourth phase, the re-acceptance of traditional observances as a necessity for individual commmitment. This was the view expressed by Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut in his keynote address this week at the World Union for Progressive Judaism conference here. About 25 delegates from Canada are attending.

Plaut expressed the opinion that the next phase of Reform Judaism — the fifth — will see, among other things, "a missionary force to the vast secular element in the Jewish population" of Israel and the Diaspora. He did not elaborate.

Hopefully, he said, Progressive Judaism will move into a period where its impact on Jewish life will match the splendor of its early years.

Plaut said the fourth phase began in 1965, when the Central Conference of Reform Rabbis "devoted one entire day of its sessions to an exploration of making Shabbat once again a potent force in Jewish life."

Said Plaut: "We began to emphasize serious study. The Union launched a wide ranging project to make Torah accessible to the movement and commissioned a new Commentary. The conference created a Shabbat manual. This was a frank recognition that ideals, too, needed form and that without commitment, without mitzvah, Judaism would move totally away from home and individual into the outer shell of institutions.

"A few years later even the proscription of 'guide' disappeared when Gates of Mitzvah was published by the Conference and was now, without embarrassment, called A Guide to the Jewish Life Cycle. The Conference overwhelmingly voted to accept the book as its own."

According to the rabbi, previous phases of Reform Judaism had been: the first period (1819-1881), when the "traditional past was explored to so that it might shed light on the present;" the second phase, (1881-1933), when "the demands, ideologies and the opportunities of the (non-Jewish) environment were dominant;" and the third phase, (1933-1965), when "the issue shifted away from the environment and its culture to the issue of survival."

Famous school to close doors

MONTREAL —

Baron Byng High School, brought out of the confines of St. Urbain St. and into international fame as Fletcher's Field High in the works of Mordecai Richler, will close at the end of the school year because of declining enrolment.

Although under the jurisdiction of the Protestant School Board, Baron Byng was essentially a Jewish school until the mid 60s when the Jewish population began filtering into the west end of the city. The district is now mainly Greek. All Jewish as well as statutory holidays were observed by the school.

The number of graduates who went on to fame is probably unequalled by any other Canadian school. These include poets Irving Layton and A. M. Klein, Star Trek star William Shatner, former NDP leader David Lewis and, of course, Richler, himself.

Elderly in Israel: a growing problem

JERUSALEM —

A warning has been given that unless the Israeli government gives its attention to the cause, Israel will not be able to cater to the needs of its growing population of elderly people in the 1980's.

In a symposium held at the Brookdale Institute of Gerontology, sociologist Yaakov Haviv forecast that there would be a 13% rise in the number of Israelis over 65, and 45% in the number of over 75's during this decade. This would require the provision of 4,000 extra places in old peoples' homes and geriatric wards. He pointed out that there are some 70 homes for the aged around the country at present catering for 7,500 people with another 5,000 beds in special hospital wards.

The principal problem is that only a quarter of the homes are municipally or state-operated. The domination of "private enterprise" in this field has created "an inflationary market" with "entrance and upkeep fees" to the homes soaring, making them beyond the reach of most senior citizens and their families.

Ralph Hyman retires as editor; succeeded by Maurice Lucow

Ralph Hyman has retired after eight years as editor of The Canadian Jewish News, and Maurice Lucow has been named as his successor, Ray D. Wolfe, chairman of the board of The CJN, announced.

For the past nine years, Lucow has been the public relations director of Toronto Jewish Congress and the United Jewish Appeal, and in this capacity worked closely with The CJN.

For Hyman, it was a second retirement. He retired first in 1971 from The Toronto Globe & Mail, where he was a reporter and a political and feature writer for 35 years. Prior to joining The Globe, he was a reporter for The Toronto Star and the old Mail and Empire.

A few months after leaving The Globe, he was invited to be editorial consultant to The Canadian Jewish News, which had recently been purchased by a group of community leaders. Hyman's journalistic expertise helped fashion a new editorial policy and approach, and the temporary consulting job evolved into a permanent position as editor.

Although CJN was an established newspaper when acquired by the present owners, Hyman was charged with giving it an entirely new character. "We needed credibility in the community," he said, "and to accomplish this we had to assume complete independence in reporting events both at home and abroad".

Hyman said that "as a result of this independence, the paper has earned a healthy respect in the community. It is generally recognized that we cover the news as objectively as possible and are not the propaganda arm of any organization or political party. Nor do we represent any one aspect of Judaism. We cover all facets within our purview."

Hyman said the community has first priority in news coverage "but that doesn't mean we neglect international news. We devote a considerable amount of space to Israel and its supporting organizations."

He pointed out that CJN is not just a Toronto newspaper. Circulation extends beyond Metro Toronto, achieved principally by expanding to Montreal a few years ago. Nearly 80% of Canadian Jewry is served through the combined circulation of the two cities. The paper also has wide circulation throughout Ontario.

The success of the newspaper can be judged by the fact, Hyman said, that when he started, a six or eight-page paper was considered a good size. Now 20-24 pages is regarded as normal. "We know we have loyal readers," he added. "Whenever mail delivery is late, we're swamped with phone calls. The substantial increase in advertising lineage is a good indication that the business community has confidence in our solid readership."

Hyman concedes that he and The CJN board of directors have not always seen eye to eye on editorial approach but he emphasized that "I have always had the encouragement and support of the chairman and board members."

Working on a community newspaper is a challenge and a pleasure but it can be exasperating and frustrating. "We have a vital and dedicated community," he said. "Everyone wants to put their best foot forward, the demand for space is great and there are pressures. But all this is part of the job of being an editor."

Hyman feels that The Canadian Jewish News is now one of the best Jewish newspapers on the continent and takes pride in that CJN staffers have been winners of the Smolar Award — a sort of Pulitzer prize for Jewish journalism in North America.

It has been the paper's policy to develop young writers and journalism students are hired annually for summer duties. Several CJN staffers have advanced to senior editorial positions in the daily media.

Hyman said he is retiring with a mixture of regret and anticipation. "It's hard to leave a business in which you have spent so many years but it will be a relief to get away from the grind of deadlines. I'm looking forward to having more time to read and to the several projects which I have been putting off for too long."

Hyman and his wife Edith are long-time members of Holy Blossom Temple. He courted her when she was executive secretary of the Temple, then located on Bond St. during the Eisendrath days. They have two sons and six grandchildren.

Ray Wolfe said the new editor, Maurice Lucow, was personally recommended for the position by Ralph Hyman.

Also a veteran newsman, Lucow is a former Winnipegger who worked on the Western Jewish News, Winnipeg Free Press and Victoria Daily Colonist before coming to Toronto. He spent 17 years with Maclean-Hunter as editor and publisher of Style, which was then a fortnightly newspaper, and was founding editor of Home Goods Retailing, also a fortnightly. He twice won the Maclean-Hunter Editorial Award, given annually for the best Maclean-Hunter publication.

Lucow and his wife, Marion, a well known artist, are also members of Holy Blossom.

Maurice Lucow

Ralph Hyman

World News

Squeezing Israel won't solve Mideast problems, he says

By CHAIM HERZOG

JERUSALEM —

Recent statements by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Douglas Hurd, relating the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations to the overall situation in the Middle East, have highlighted one of the basic fallacies by the West in evaluating the Middle East.

One has but to contemplate the manner in which the West was taken by surprise in all the recent developments in the Middle East — the revolutions in Afghanistan which started two years ago, the fall of the Shah and subsequent events in Iran — to appreciate the tragedy which is inherent in these evaluations.

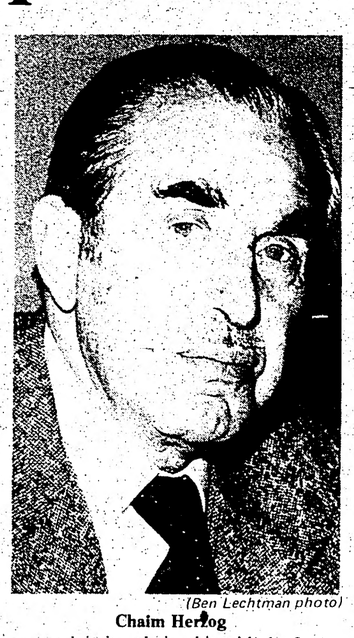
After all, what is ultimately at stake is the security and, indeed, existence of the free world. Yet, time and again one is confronted with obtuse and superficial approaches by Western leaders, indicating that they (and, worse still, their advisers), do not appreciate the causes of the trends which are guiding developments in this region today.

The issues facing the world are so grave that it is vitally important for Western policymakers to properly understand and appreciate the trends. If Western foreign policy leaders of the calibre of Vance and Hurd can bring themselves to indicate that a cause-and-effect relationship exists between Israeli concessions (or lack of concessions) on autonomy and the overall situation in the Middle East, as reflected, for example, by the Soviet push into Afghanistan, then they are either grossly misinformed or totally incapable of understanding the complexities of the situation.

It is essential to appreciate that even if the Israel-Arab conflict is resolved, the inherent instability, unrest and bloodshed which characterize the Middle East will persist.

Of course, the Palestinian Arab problem is vitally important and must be resolved by negotiations. But to link it to the life-or-death issue which faces the West in the Middle East is ludicrous, and must explain a great deal about why the West has been taken completely by surprise in the developments which have occurred.

Indeed, the same lack of understanding displayed by Western leaders to events in the Middle East, which is so dramatically emphasized by the statements of Vance and Hurd, has also characterized the Western approach in its relationship with the Soviet Union.



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Chaim Herzog

On too many occasions this approach has been a product of wishful thinking, the best example, perhaps, being the manner in which the United States addressed itself in the past to detente.

This wishful thinking was boldly illustrated by the surprising assertion of President Jimmy Carter that he had been misled, deceived and disappointed by the Soviet Union. Seldom has the naivete, which has frequently characterized the approach of the West to detente, received such expression.

It is now fashionable to view the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as the break up of detente, but those who do so ignore the fact that detente ceased to exist in the Middle East before it was even agreed upon.

Indeed, detente never existed in the Middle East, and one of the great errors of U.S. policy in recent years was its refusal to concede that detente did not exist in this region, while at the same time continuing to heap the benefits of detente on the Soviet Union.

The original sin of the U.S. government was that at no stage did it draw conclusions from the fact that the Soviet Union lied, even at the ceremony where the "Basic Principles of a Relationship Between the United States and the Soviet Union" — the basis of detente — were signed.

This agreement was concluded by Richard Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev at a summit conference in Moscow in May 1972. In terms of the agreement, both superpowers renounced any claim to special privileges in any part of the world. The agreement stated, inter alia, that "the U.S. and USSR have a special responsibility to do everything in their power so that conflicts or situations will not arise which would serve to increase international tensions."

In fact, just one month earlier, in the very hall where Brezhnev and Nixon toasted each other after signing the agreement, President Sadat of Egypt had received an agreement in principle from Brezhnev that paved the way for the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

As one views the ruins of detente in the Middle East, it is well to recall that the West ignored this betrayal of detente at its outset, a betrayal which led to the Egyptian attack on Israel in 1973, with the connivance of the Soviet Union.

This highlights the gullibility of many Western policymakers in their relations with the Soviet Union, a gullibility that was emphasized by President Carter's apparent disappointment with the moral standards of Soviet leaders. It also, incidentally, emphasized President Sadat's acute flexibility in achieving his aims.

The leaders of the West are entitled to their views on the progress which Israel and Egypt make in the autonomy negotiations. And they may be highly critical of certain aspects of Israel's approach to these negotiations. This is a legitimate subject for debate.

But to link this issue in any way to the terrifying threat now confronting the Middle East and the free world is unconscionable, tragically superficial and intellectually and historically unacceptable.

Indeed, it provides much of the reason for the sorry situation of the West in the Middle East today.

Reprinted from the Jerusalem Post. Mr. Herzog is Israel's former ambassador to the United Nations.

(Uzi Keren photo)

Didi Martin, a foreign tourist, crosses the land border between Israel and Egypt at El Arish, thereby becoming the first one to do so in wake of normalization. Thousands are expected to cross frontier.

PLO goal

TEHERAN [ZINS] —

Hani al-Hassan, a prominent leader of the PLO said in an interview that the new government of Iran has made "the liberation of Jerusalem from Israeli occupation one of its foremost religious and moral commitments." He said that the Iranian revolution had created a pincer movement around Israel that would be completed when "a fundamental change takes place in Turkey soon." Hassan said that much of the exchange between the Ayatollah and Arafat concerned the creation of a common strategy and a common approach against Israel.

South American Jews

TEL AVIV [ZINS] —

A pessimistic portrait of the Jewish communities in Latin America was drawn recently by Mordecai Dayen, chairman of the executive of the World Union of General Zionists.

Dayen, a native of Argentina, stated in an interview that the second and third generations are increasingly alienated from the Jewish state, and all being caught up in a steady process of assimilation.

Dayen noted that the Zionist movement there in all of its manifestations is experiencing a marked decline; having become, for all principal purposes, only a facade of Israeli emissaries, officials, and budgets.

Latin American Jews seem to have money for everything except Jewish education, the material condition of the Jews has never been better, despite the galloping inflation. It is hardly any wonder therefore, Dayen adds, that the climate and prospects for a mass immigration to Israel are bleak.

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Tohamy calls Jews 'traitors, hypocrites'

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

Hassan Tohamy, the Egyptian deputy premier and close associate of President Sadat, has made an extremely bitter statement about Israel, declaring that "on the basis of talks with the Jews and my study of the Islamic heritage, I am convinced that the eclipse of the demi-state called Israel is fast approaching."

In a lengthy interview with the highly-respected Kuwait newspaper Al Siese (Politics), he referred to the Jews as "traitors and hypocrites who had not without reason been labelled this way many times in history."

Tohamy was closely involved in the evolution of the whole peace process and is believed to have played an important role in the finalization of the Camp David accords. He is known as a fanatically-religious Moslem with an intense mystical outlook. He was the first to meet with Moshe Dayan in Morocco in the summer of 1977 when President Sadat's Jerusalem visit was being planned.

Now he says he only agreed to meet with the "one-eyed Israeli in order to break his pride."

Sadat's desires exceed NATO's

TEL AVIV [ZINS]—

Israel's former Foreign Minister, Yigal Allon, revealed that a prominent international personality (whose identity he declined to disclose) told him that President Sadat was asking Washington for huge arms shipments, much larger than those which are even allotted to NATO.

Sadat was claiming that he needed this large military assistance for reasons of security, because Egypt confronts various dangers throughout the entire Middle East. Sadat was reminded that he need not fear any threat from Israel; and that the other neighboring countries would surely not risk attacking Egypt because of the military strength of the Israelis.

To that Sadat is reported as having said, "In my view Israel is now at best, a second or third rate military factor."

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To put more emphasis on aliyah

About 90 youths will attend CZF convention

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL — Some 90 young persons from Zionist youth organizations across Canada will be attending the Canadian Zionist Federation convention next month in Toronto in the hope of having the CZF put aliyah and youth movements high on its list of priorities.

The young people are particularly concerned because the number of shlichim in North America has already been cut by 20% with further cutbacks expected in the coming year, according to Aharon Valency, youth and hechalutz shaliach for the CZF. Since it is the shlichim who work directly with the youth organizations, it is feared the cutbacks could seriously affect the future of youth movements here.

Of further concern to the youth organizations, says Valency, is the fact that it is now official the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem is cutting by 20% its financial allotment to the youth department for 1980-81.

The youth organizations — B'nei Akiva, Hashomer Hatzair, Habonim, Young Judea, Betar, Telem, and Dror (Toronto), will send their representatives to the convention armed with a resolution seeking a firm commitment from the Zionist Federation.

Tuvia Liberman, a founding member of Telem — Movement for Zionist Fulfilment, a apolitical umbrella Zionist organization for Jewish youth committed to going on aliyah within six years, says that although the wording of the resolution s\'l must be worked out, the organizations know exactly what they will emphasize.

"We want the support of the CZF on two levels", explained Liberman, who is planning to make aliyah this year.

"The youth organizations want the Zionist Federation to rearrange its priorities towards aliyah", he said, "instead of so much educational programming geared towards those who are here, we wish positive programs geared towards aliyah.

"Hand in hand with that," he continued, "is the proven fact that the majority of those who ultimately go on aliyah were active members of one youth group or another; therefore it is imperative the Federation pledge its support of youth movements in all ways — including encouraging their children to attend Zionist camps, and become members of Zionist youth groups."

David Winston, the vice-president of the Young Judea movement, emphasized it is time the CZF "begin talking tachlis."

"It is very important the Zionist Federation come up with specific proposals to help the youth movements so they can survive," he said.

"As well," he continued, "parents must help, and show an interest in Zionist youth organizations.

"We are in trouble at this time; I do not even want to think about what we will do if there are further cuts in money and in shlichim."

The effects of the budget and shlichim cuts are already being felt here, Valency noted.

"I was originally sent from Israel as a shaliach for Habonim and for the Kibbutz Aliyah Desk, jobs that normally go together," he explained.

"However, because the shaliach-director of the youth and hechalutz department was not replaced when his tenure was over, I was asked to take over that job as well.

"So now I am doing three jobs; it is a direct result of the cuts."

According to Valency, another program that may suffer as a result of money cuts is the Summer in Israel program.

"Last year some 800 youngsters from Montreal participated in the Summer in Israel program. Since it was subsidized by the Jewish Agency, many youngsters who otherwise could not have afforded the trip, were able to participate.

"There is no longer a subsidy; this means instead of an increase in participants, we will be satisfied if the same number as last year sign up. As well, less parents will be able to afford to send their children."

Moshe Cohen, chairman of the hechalutz department and vice-president of the CZF, told The Canadian Jewish News the proposed resolution by the youth organizations will surely be supported at the convention.

"We are in firm support of the youth movements, and we will continue to support them", he said.

"The raison d'etre of the Federation has always been aliyah and youth and that policy will not change.

"I maintain, however, that money is not the sole solution to the problem. One must define a complete program for the youth movements and then qualify it and quantify it.

"Unless quality programs are developed within the youth organizations, these groups will not be successful — no matter how large or small the budget may be."

Phyllis Solomon

Memorial fund established for Phyllis Solomon

DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — A memorial fund has been established by the family of the late Phyllis Gordon Solomon, who died last November at the age of 29, of Hodgkins' disease.

Monies from the Phyllis Gordon Solomon Memorial Fund, as they are received, will be directed to cancer research, Yeshiva University (where she began her university education), and local charities.

She is survived by her husband Maximillan. There were no children.

Her parents, Wilfred and Balfoura Gordon, have long been noted as active in the community and supportive of Israeli institutions.

A friend of the family, Dr. Alexander Brown, told The Canadian Jewish News that "the short life span of Phyllis Solomon is a saga of travail and incredible courage in the face of insurmountable odds."

She was stricken with Hodgkins disease, a form of cancer of the lymphatic system, at the age of 20. Doctors gave the brilliant student at Yeshiva's Stern College a year to live. Despite the prognosis, she went on to pursue an education in law at Osgoode Hall in Toronto. While undergoing major therapy sessions that constituted a sort of rearguard action against the continuing advance of her disease, she managed to graduate with a high average. She won a prize in real estate law at the completion of her bar admission course.

At the same time, she married and provided a kosher home for Maximillian Solomon.

Favors changing laws for war criminals

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — Jacques Flynn, the Canadian justice minister, is in favor of new legislation to deal with the unresolved question of alleged war criminals reportedly residing in Canada.

In a letter to the executive vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Alan Rose, Flynn noted that the War Crimes Act, the Citizenship Act and the Immigration Act probably cannot be used to bring alleged war criminals to justice.

A few weeks ago, Justice Department experts tendered a legal opinion casting doubt on the possibility of prosecuting alleged war criminals under the 1946 War Crimes Act.

The opinion triggered disappointment and concern within the Jewish community. In a subsequent interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Flynn said the legal opinion did not commit Ottawa to any particular course of action.

In his latest letter to Rose, Flynn writes: "I personally would favor some legislative means to enable us to deal with alleged war criminals who may be in Canada, assuming satisfactory evidence."

Flynn did not elaborate.

But he did offer a rationale for why the War Crimes Act could not be employed against alleged war criminals said to be living in this country.

According to Flynn, the War Crimes Act provides for a trial before a military court. "There is no possibility of a jury trial and the rules of evidence are much less stringent than they would be in ordinary criminal proceedings... the removal of these ordinary civil rights safeguards in cases of this kind was based on the presumed application of the Act to offences related to Canadian military wartime activity.

"In the absence of evidence of such activity, there must be serious doubt about the prospects of a successful prosecution, even if one were otherwise satisfied about the propriety of resort to that Act."

Flynn says that the War Crimes Act, in the context of the present times, does not afford alleged war criminals a fair hearing, at least as this is understood under the terms of the Canadian Bill of Rights.

"The force of that argument in our society should not be discounted, despite the heinous nature of the crimes that are alleged. For these reasons, I would not seek to invoke the War Crimes Act...in respect of events that took place outside Canada."

The minister pointed to "considerable evidentiary difficulty" in the possible use of the Citizenship Act or the Immigration Act to deal with the problem.

As for extradition, Flynn says this "would depend on a request for extradition being made by the country where the events occurred, and it would presuppose the existence of an extradition treaty between Canada and that country."

In theory, however, Canada might extradite an alleged criminal "in a particular case."

Nevertheless, Flynn observes that he might be raising "unrealistic expectations" by not taking cognizance of the "technical difficulties, coupled with the obvious problems of evidence," in extraditing alleged criminals.

Flynn told Rose he intended to discuss the entire matter with his cabinet colleagues, and he informed him that he has directed Canadian officials to go to Washington "to study the legal and organizational approaches" with the U.S. Department of Justice.

In a related development, Fonse Faour, the NDP justice critic, said in a letter to the North American Jewish Students' Network that he strongly supported proceedings against suspected war criminals, provided the War Crimes Act could be used in such a case.

"In respect to an RCMP investigation, I feel that a full investigation is not only necessary but, I might add, long overdue. Furthermore, I would support having the investigation begin immediately and in advance of any changes to the existing legislation if such changes prove necessary."

The Liberal justice critic has as yet not replied to the letter sent by the North American Jewish Students Network.

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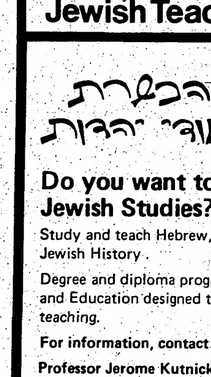
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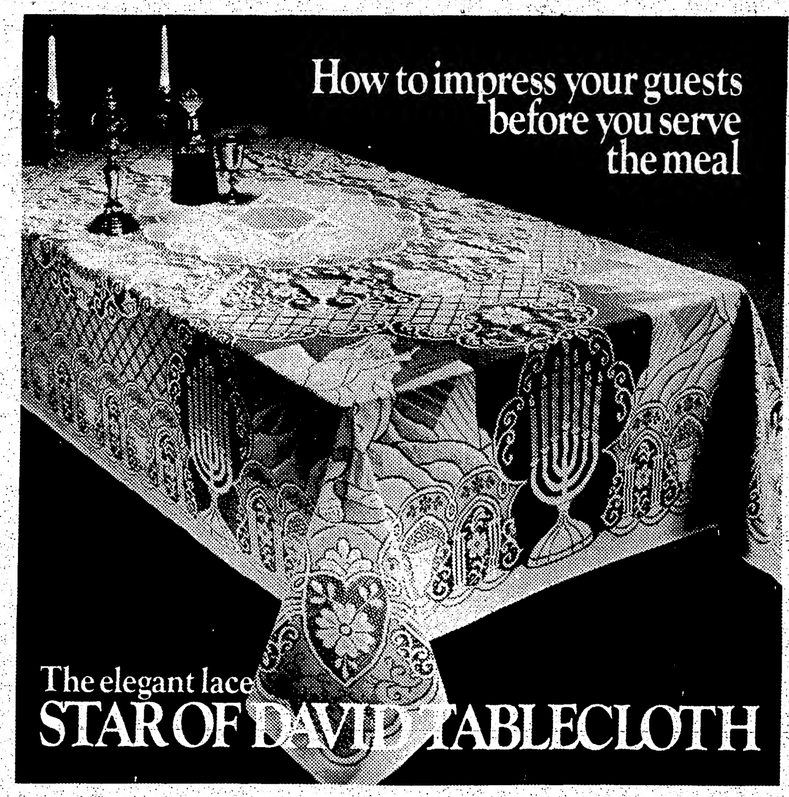
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'A job well done'

The following editorial tribute to retiring editor Ralph Hyman was written by Ray D. Wolfe, president and chairman of the board, The Canadian Jewish News.

The Jewish community is indebted to Ralph Hyman who this month retires as editor of The Canadian Jewish News.

After a distinguished journalistic career with the Toronto Globe and Mail and the Mail and Empire, Mr. Hyman abandoned retirement in 1971 to become editor of The CJN. His mandate was to build a newspaper which would be representative of all Jewish interests but captive to none.

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For The Canadian Jewish News, Ralph Hyman was the right man in the right place at the right time. He leaves with our gratitude, respect and best wishes for many years of happy leisure. On behalf of the Jewish communities of Toronto, Montreal and every other centre in which The CJN is circulated, we say thank you — for a job well done.

Misuse of power

According to a recent article in the Wall Street Journal, the PLO is a well financed organization with growing international contacts. It appears to have a budget which well exceeds that of many member countries of the United Nations. It owns and manages businesses ranging from a Belgian charter airline to a Lebanese shirt factory.

It has an education department, think tank, Press Agency, radio network and a tax collection system. The Journal states that the PLO manages 33 plants in Lebanon, each grossing about half a million dollars. Another source of income is the financial aid received from oil-rich countries.

In addition, the organization receives international aid of various types and collects taxes from several hundreds of thousands of working Palestinians scattered around the world. The Journal estimates that the revenue from such business activities is running "at half-billion dollars a year".

With all this money at its command, it is not surprising that the PLO has for the last couple of years been able to conduct a sophisticated public relations program aimed at the average American who does not possess correct background information. Their method is to persuade people that the injustices being perpetrated upon the Arab refugees is entirely due to Zionist expansionism and colonial transgression on "Palestinian" soil and — of course — sheer heartlessness.

In the 20th century, we have unfortunately witnessed many different groups of refugees who were seeking asylum. In most cases they were eventually absorbed by their host countries and given a chance to lead a normal life. The only group of refugees, who to this day, are still living in camps, are Arabs who were encouraged by their fellow Arabs to leave Israel in 1948, on the promise that it would only be a matter of days before they would be able to return.

With the fortunes being amassed by the oil-producing Arab countries and the wealth the PLO controls, there seems no reason to keep these people in camps — except to use them as a showcase for anti-Israel propaganda. This starkly shows up the indifference to human beings who are being used so cruelly by the PLO and its supporters without any thought to the morality of their actions.

Apart from the publicity campaigns already mentioned, there are numerous Arab students and businessmen throughout the world who spread the doctrine of "a just settlement for the Palestinians". According to the Palestinian National Covenant (Beirut, December 1969), this clearly aims at the destruction of Israel.

Public opinion can be a very powerful weapon and it is already influencing American policy towards Israel.

Let the PLO spend their money on resettling the refugees in the country which is theirs — Jordan — instead of building a financial empire.

Courtesy of the World Zionist Press Service.

Memory of pain

In the crush of events of December 1979, including the Iranian hostage situation and the Soviet rape of Afghanistan, an important centenary was pushed into the background.

On the 21st of that month it had been 100 years since the birth of Joseph Stalin. The relative absence of commentary on this significant anniversary even among communists provides startling evidence of the dictum **sic transit gloria mundi.**

And yet the event did not go completely unnoticed. The Canadian Communist Party (Marxist-Leninist) took note of the date and its chairman, in addressing an Ontario chapter of his group, waxed eloquent in praising the legacy of the Soviet leader.

We shall not engage in sadism by quoting the tortured dialectic employed by the gentleman in question in his panegyric to Stalin. The crimes attributed to the Soviet dictator by no less than Krushchev himself, were dismissed by the Canadian chairman of the Communist Party as — slander.

The capacity for self-delusion in human beings is apparently limitless. Stalin's regime was, after Hitler's, the most brutal totalitarian system in history. His Gulag concentration camps, according to Israeli Prime Minister Begin (who had the misfortune to spend time there) were, at least in the initial stages, worse than the Nazi ones.

Solzhenitsyn and other survivors of the Gulag archipelago have left searing testimonies to the cruelty and barbarism which characterized life under Joseph Stalin.

The Jewish people in Russia also learned much about the dark side of the Soviet dictator. His own daughter, Svetlana Aluleyeva, wrote in an autobiographical memoir a few years ago how she heard her father "arrange" for the death of Mikhoels, the head of the Yiddish theatre in Moscow in 1948.

It was Stalin, possessed by some diabolic impulse, who ordered the execution of the Yiddish writers during the same period and who gave the order to wipe out the resurgent Jewish culture of the post-war years.

The Communist Party of Canada still celebrates his memory. For Jews the memory is one of pain.

A measure of justice

In an affidavit dated April 5, 1946, Rudolf Hess told the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal, "I commanded Auschwitz until December 1, 1943, and estimate that at least 2½ million victims were executed there by gassing and burning, and at least another 500,000 succumbed to starvation and disease, making a total of about 3 million."

In Cologne, West Germany, last week, Judge Heinz Fassbender sent three former Gestapo men to prison for their part in knowingly sending 73,000 French Jews to their deaths in Auschwitz.

In the course of the trial Professor Wolfgang Scheffler of Berlin appeared as an expert witness to demolish the theory that many Germans, and people who collaborated with the Nazis in other countries, did not know what was going on. "Every German," he said, "was able to inform himself about the goals of the deportation."

In passing sentence Judge Fassbender emphasized that the three accused "completely and fully understood" what fate awaited their victims.

They knew what they were doing. And so did all the others, not in Germany alone, who by pretending not to know, or keeping silent, helped to make it possible. They knew, or could have known and, as responsible members of the human race, should have known.

And it is to remind us all of this responsibility to know what is happening, to refuse to fall into the easy complicity of choosing not to know, that such trials are still necessary. In spite of Nuremberg, and the conviction of more than 6,000 war criminals before German courts, and numbers of others elsewhere, only a fraction of those who had a direct part in the Holocaust have yet been brought to justice. Many of them, perhaps most, will go to their deaths untried, except by their own consciences.

But what is important is not the numbers of convictions. It is the need to keep alive our awareness of the hideous crimes against humanity of which human beings are capable, and to remember that ensuring it does not happen again is a collective responsibility from which no one of us can be exempt.

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Political insanity in the 'crazy states' is becoming intolerable to the west

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

Recent reports concerning a bloody Libyan-organized and financed attempt to instigate armed rebellion in Tunisia are an unwelcome reminder of the days of the "Arab Cold War" of the late 1950's and early 1960's when such occurences were more or less commonplace, given the conditions in the Arab world at that time. In 1980, such a brainchild conceived in the pathological mind of Libya's self-styled messianic leader Muammar Qaddhafi is happily more the exception than the rule. However, this is scant consolation for those who hope that the evolution of a more or less normal state system in the Middle East will eventually lead to peace and stability in this, one of the most important, troubled and turbulent regions of the world. The reason for discouragement is that in many key parts of the Middle east — and indeed, elsewhere in the so-called Third World — notwithstanding numerous claims to the contrary by the press, college textbooks and a great deal of political rhetoric that we witness, as Samuel Huntington aptly puts it, is not political development, but political decay.

It was one of the outstanding ideological forerunners of modern democracy, Jean-Jacques Rousseau who argued in the 18th century that liberty can be found only in "government of laws, not of men". As early as the 14th century, the great Arab philosopher Ibn Khaldun — one of the greatest social and political thinkers the Islamic world has ever produced — put the notion of the ties holding a group together (asabiyya) as the central problem of political leadership, discounting the importance of personality.

In the 19th century, one of the shrewdest forecasters of mass politics, so dominant in our era, Alexis de Tocqueville argued that if "mankind is to become civilized, it must improve the art of associating together" or else the masses will be captivated and manipulated by irresponsible and immature personalities. Indeed, many contemporary pundits tend to emphasize the building of strong political institutions, counterbalancing, checking and sometimes altogether preempting the role of great, "charismatic" personalities — as the heart of the process of development. It is the inability to build such institutions, according to this widely held view, that accounts above all for corruption, violence and other deviations from normal political practices — in short, for political pathology.

Indeed, only when a country manages to overcome crises of transition; when its institutions survive and sometimes even defeat their leaders; when the system outlives its founding fathers that stability, development and political maturity are to be found. When such is the case, the future for political sanity is relatively bright. As cases on point among the Afro-Asian countries note Israel after Ben-Gurion, Egypt after Nasser, India after Gandhi, China after Mao or Kenya after Kenyatta. However, cases to the contrary also abound. Political institutions break down; political succession is managed by violence; the law becomes the whim of a leader. Such leaders, unchecked by opposition, public opinion, tradition or conscience, run one-man shows. They tend to be ambitious, ruthless, messianic in zeal, supremely self-confident and totally unscrupulous. Some rely on their armed forces; some on a political apparatus; some on religious fervor, and some simply on their magic hold over the masses (this is the essence of the much-abused **charisma**).

This is a veritable political tragedy. Bad is the tyranny of a majority; worse is the tyranny of an organized minority; the worst is the tyranny of one man. And the worst of the worst is the combination of one man whipping up the frenzy of the masses (and of himself). This often leads to what Professor Dror of the Hebrew University astutely calls "crazy states".

Such political pathology can cause disasters of the worst imaginable kind. Must we remind ourselves constantly of the monstrous crimes of a Hitler or a Stalin? Yet many of us tend to be paternalistically tolerant (often using hypocritical arguments of superficial, cheap cultural relativism) of such phenomena in the "developing" (?) countries. Note the cases of Khomeini in Iran, Qaddhafi in Libya, Idi Amin in Uganda, "Emperor" (yes!) Bokassa in the Central African "Empire" (yes!) and Pol Pot in Cambodia, the latter committing probably the worst crimes since Hitler. Such leaders tend to butcher their own people, to terrorize their neighbors, to destabilize entire regions, to project an element of unpredictability into international politics and thus to threaten world peace, stability and security. No reasonable world order can tolerate such maniacs for long.

And yet, sometimes the crazy get the breaks. The fortunes of war, momentary considerations of expediency, indifference or the sheer luck of controlling resources and money in the oil-era keep them in power for a considerable period of time. Among the five cases just mentioned, there is one — and only one — man who indeed has managed to survive (and let's admit it, prosper) for over a decade. This is the Libyan leader Qaddhafi, whose regime has endured since 1969. From a small, remote and — by any measure — hopelessly backward human base, he has managed to harness the forces of oil, money and unchecked zeal to put a finger in every pie, to intervene in the Philippines, to arm terrorists in Ireland, to harbor the murderers of Munich, to interfere in the affairs of Uganda, Chad, the Sudan, and to subvert the peace process and threaten its advocates in the Arab World. He has tried to impose Arab unity (his style) unilaterally, attempting to play the role of a latter-day Nasser. (Marx pointed out that the first time around in history, the hero is a genuinely tragic, the second time around, he is but a ridiculous caricature. Most Arabs simply call Qaddhafi "majnun" — crazy.)

The oil-rich, populist — Islamic — "democratic" — "socialist" — revolutionary military dictatorship in North Africa harbors terrorists, trains murderers, welcomes hijackers, invades neighboring countries and recently — a new, contagious habit — burns down foreign embassies (what does a hero like Qaddhafi care about the wrath of America or France?). It has become the focus of political madness in the globe, rallying forces around the principle — slogan "insane of the world, unite!" They do — in Libya, and they threaten our order, peace and very existence, from there. And yet, craziness goes on. Yesterday, Chad was invaded, today Tunisia and who's next? Last month the U.S. Embassy was attacked, this month the French Embassy was burned down; would any diplomat like to serve in Tripoli next month? The young, aggressive, wealthy madman (recently supported by the Russians, who really should know better) continues his exploits and now we hear (in co-operation with Pakistan) about the idea of his "Islamic bomb". The craziest fingers around are looking for a button to play with.

But there is reason for optimism in the growing realization of the political forces around the developed world that such political insanity is simply intolerable. One way or another, in alliance with other, regional forces if necessary, the peoples of the Third World have begun to get rid of their mad leaders. Pol Pot has apparently lost out in Cambodia. Khomeini is an aged and infirm leader, who may be rapidly losing control, after only a few months in power. To the credit of its political majority, black Africa drove out Idi Amin and Bokassa. Only the lunatic of the Arab world still raves on in Tripoli. For how long?

We could have been more outspoken about apartheid, South African admits

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

(Second of two parts)

There are some 4,000 South African Jews living in Canada. In last week's story, Sheldon Kirshner told why they left their homeland. In this installment, he writes about their feelings of South Africa and of the way in which they have adapted to Canada.

Kirshner interviewed several South Africans, some of whom preferred anonymity. He talked to Ronnie Roth, founder and past president of the Toronto-based South African Jewish Association in Canada; Evelyn Freedman, a Toronto teacher; F, an adman in his 30s; P, a middle-aged realtor, and V, an importer who used to practice law.

In recalling their life back home, the South Africans concede that they were not as outspoken about apartheid — the system of racial separation — as they should have been.

"Now that I'm in Canada I feel it's tremendous for people to be equal," says Roth, who has been here a few years. "I never really questioned apartheid. I accepted it. It's a bad thing. I didn't allow myself to study it. I was quite happy to be with my family, to do Jewish communal work and that's it."

Today I find it hard to believe that I accepted and lived with apartheid so long." Mrs. Freedman concedes.

P., the realtor, explains that whites in South Africa live under illusions. "Once you don't live there you're less tolerant of the delusions they try to preserve. But when you're there, you rationalize. 'I know it's wrong, but it'll get better'."

He's returned to South Africa for visits on several occasions, and only now does he realize that South Africa is a besieged society. "My friends at home desperately want to hear about the misfortunes of South Africans in Canada. To be popular in South Africa, you've got to tell them that life is hard in Canada and how much better they have it in South Africa."

F., the realtor, criticizes the Jewish community in South Africa for condemning the system, on the one hand, and for taking advantage of it, on the other. "Jews boast of how well they treat their servants, yet Jews have exploited their black employees, paying them the wretched going wage. Why haven't they paid them a liveable salary? They claim they're against apartheid, yet their actions support it."

He hastens to add that many Jews, as well as other whites, have "stood up to the system and suffered the consequences."

Like many South Africans in Canada, his family has remained behind. "They're happy and I believe they'll stay."

Asked why they chose Canada as their second home, they provide answers that sound strikingly similar.

"First, it's the language, English, which is their mother tongue," says Roth. "Second, the atmosphere. We come from a country where windows have bars on them. The burglary rate is horrendous, given the poverty of the blacks. Canada, we feel, is clean and safe."

"I chose Canada because it's a free country," says Mrs. Freedman, who has framed the Canadian Bill of Rights in her study. "I just love it here, though my husband (a garage owner) misses the weather."

"Canada," says the ad man, "represents the most realistic environment for a young person: a stable political system and an Anglo-Saxon culture which is tolerant of most things and allows newcomers to fit in very easily, especially if they speak English."

For the importer, Canada was an ideal destination because he was accustomed to a British-type system of justice. For the realtor, "the vibes" in Toronto were good. "There's a low anxiety level here. People are friendly and accepting, at least on the surface. After five years, my family and I love it."

All in all, South Africans adapt remarkably well to Canada, though not without problems.

In general, their standard of living here drops, but not to an unacceptable level. Because of South African currency restrictions, the wealthier suffer the most, relatively speaking.

"The biggest shock for almost all of us is in home prices and rentals," says Roth. "It's much cheaper in South Africa to buy and to rent. And food, clothes and entertainment are not as dear as in Canada."

In his estimation, 20% of the newcomers own their own homes. In Toronto, they live in enclaves in Willowdale, Thornhill, Don Mills and midtown.

Another problem is the feeling of loneliness they experience at the beginning, especially during Jewish holidays. "It's the loneliest time of the year to sit at home on Rosh Hashannah, alone," he says.

And the winter poses something of a problem, too. "We usually hibernate in our first winter and cry our eyes out. Then, we adjust. I'm taking up downhill skiing this year."

Surprisingly, language can be a problem as well. South Africans, Mrs. Freedman says, use certain expressions which few Canadians have ever heard of. Challah is "kitkeh"; washrooms are "cloakrooms"; duplexes are "townhouses"; traffic lights are "robots"; bungalows are "summer cottages," and car trunks are "boots."

"In terms of shopping, in the first few months in Canada, you've got to make a big adjustment."

Women, in the estimation of South Africans, are hit hardest by the pangs of adjustment, and by the fact that they must suddenly cope without servants. Having to care for their children, they are forced to remain at home, cut off from the possibility of resuming their careers, if they had any, and making new friends.

Mrs. Freedman alludes to this problem. "In Canada, because you don't have the benefit of servants, you lead a more structured life. You're more home-bound and can't just drop in, as we did in South Africa. There's a feeling among South Africans that Canadians are reserved in general and that it takes some time before friends can be made."

Her social circle, like that of many South Africans, consists of fellow countrymen.

The importer, too, socializes mainly with South Africans. "The truth of the matter is that we've got common backgrounds and common problems. But I have quite a few Canadian friends."

The South African Jewish Association in Canada, which Roth established in 1977, aids newcomers overcome some of the initial difficulties, and attempts to integrate them into the mainstream Jewish community.

"We do this by helping them find jobs, accommodations, schools. We advise them in which neighborhoods to live, how to purchase goods and, for women, how to adjust their recipes to sea level. You see, Johannesburg, where most of us come from, is 5,000 feet above sea level."

Primarily, the association tries to integrate South Africans into the Jewish community. "We want to be part of the community, not a separate component of it," Roth says. "To give you an example, we once defeated a motion to have our own synagogue."

Roth claims that the majority of South Africans blend in well. "It's amazing how many of our guys have gotten into leadership positions of Jewish organizations. You'll find a South African on the board or executive of almost all Jewish organizations.

"I must say the Jewish community has gone out of its way to encourage us to join their organizations."

Yet Roth has one complaint. "A lot of South Africans come here with children of three or four years old and then can't get them into Jewish nurseries because they weren't registered at birth." He advocates a flexible registration program that will enable South Africans to enroll their children in Jewish schools.

Evelyn Freedman, speaking perhaps for many of her fellow South Africans, says she is not as involved in Jewish communal life here as was the case at home. "There's a difficulty in identifying with a new synagogue after you've been attending services at one in South Africa for 25 years," she explains. The ad man, who is single, says he is uninvolved. "In South Africa I was linked to the community through my family. Not being married, and being alone here, I have no particular need to be involved in a synagogue."

The importer says he is not active in community affairs. "South Africans give less of themselves and they segregate themselves in Canada," he remarks. In South Africa, they were less economically vulnerable and had more time for community involvement. Here in Canada, the business of sheer survival absorbs them."

(David Groskind photo)

Evelyn Freedman is one of several thousand South Africans who now live in Canada

Opinion

U.S. backs another unpopular strong-man regime . . .

Arms to Saudi Arabia can be used against U.S.

By YEHUDA WEINRAUB

JERUSALEM — It seems almost too simple to state that, after the present crisis in Iran, the U.S. should be more selective in the governments it supports. In recent decades it has shortsightedly backed unpopular strong-man regimes or monarchies simply because they are pro-Western, which has led to a series of strategic reversals. Earlier setbacks include Cuba, Vietnam, Libya and Pakistan.

In each case, the U.S. has given large-scale military aid to a corrupt regime which has served to undermine further the popularity of the regime. There is a coup or a revolution, foreign investments are seized and the confiscated material, is used against the West.

The U.S. is in danger of making the same mistakes in Saudi Arabia, whose unstable feudal regime is about to spend $25 billion on arms, of which $18.2 billion went to the U.S. The American intention is to reinforce "moderate" Saudi Arabia so that the latter, along with Egypt (which the U.S. is arming separately) will be able to form, if not a "bastion of democracy," at least a firm base of American interest in the Middle East. This would, according to American thinking, compensate for setbacks elsewhere in the region, namely in Syria, Iraq, Iran, the Horn of Africa and Yemen. The move might even buttress the Israel-Egypt peace treaty, it is argued.

Saudi Arabia's limited armed forces comprising 44,500 volunteers — are being modernized. The kingdom is constructing a massive military infrastructure which far exceeds its immediate or future needs.

The programme of expansion includes the construction of three gigantic military bases, a military communications network capable of coordinating 15 divisions — about as much as all Israel's eastern neighbors can field against her — and the equipping of the armoured corps with modern, high-quality M-160 and AMX-30 tanks.

Saudi Arabia has also doubled its air power in recent years. The Maverick air-to-surface missiles and the laser-guided bombs which the U.S. plans to supply the Saudis will give them a new offensive capability and enable them to undertake not only ground support missions but strategic strikes against Israeli targets. The Tabuk military base is only 216 km away from Eilat and the whole of Israel is within easy range of Saudi Arabia's 60 newly acquired F-5E/F aircraft, not to mention the 60 ultra-modern F-15s scheduled to be delivered between 1981 and 1983.

Saudi Arabia could similarly deploy missile systems against Israel and threaten her freedom of the skies. The Saudi navy, which is to be greatly expanded in the early 1980s, will be able to blockade Israeli shipping on the Red Sea.

In all Israel's wars, except in 1956, the Saudis have dispatched forces and material to the Arab states involved. In the 1967 war, a Saudi expeditionary force was sent to Jordan where it remained until 1977. In the 1973 war Saudi Arabia sent troops to Syria and, after the war, she participated in joint military exercises with the eastern front states. In 1974, 1975 and 1977 her forces joined large-scale manoeuvres in Jordan and Syria and she transferred some of her air power to the host countries.

In any future war, Saudi Arabia is likely to send expeditionary forces to the eastern front or, at the very least, to deliver at short notice large quantities of suitable weapons and equipment. Jordan already has an adequate infrastructure to accommodate, for example, the Saudi F-5's.

The only purpose for which Saudi Arabia could use all the laser-guided bombs to be supplied by the U.S. — three times the quantity possessed by Israel — and the command-control equipment capable of coordinating 15 divisions, is against Israel, on her eastern front. Western observers have remarked that inadequate coordination, arising from the lack of military communications equipment, was one of the main causes of the failure of the Syrian offensive in the Yom Kippur War.

Saudi allegiance can be won and Russian influence kept at bay by supplying arms to the Saudi monarchy, the U.S. believes. But the U.S. may eventually find these same arms used against her, as happened in Libya and Iran.

The instability of the Saudi regime is underlined by the incident in the Kaaba mosque. The transition from a feudal society to the space age is inevitably provoking a deep internal conflict. According to latest estimates Saudi Arabia has a population of 7 million of whom up to two million are foreigners. 85% of the population are illiterate, 65% live in rural areas. Wealth and power are concentrated in the extended royal family, numbering some 40,000, but its distribution is hotly contested by approximately 50 male progeny of marriages contracted by the king in various regions throughout the country. The ulama (doctors of Islamic Iaw) and the tribes have both had their power eroded by the monarchy who similarly dominates the mass media.

Saudi Arabia is the second largest oil producer in the world, after the U.S. But while oil constitutes 95% of Saudi exports, it provides work for only 1% of the population. Over half the labour force are foreigners employed in specialized industrial tasks, positions of responsibility and, also, in the most menial roles. The presence of some two million foreigners — including Palestinians, Iranians and Yeminis under the influence of Khomeini and the PLO — is a de-stabilizing factor. Certain sectors are controlled by foreigners who, by leaving the country, would cause them to collapse overnight. For example, 938 of the nation's 1081 physicians are foreigners.

Recently, the urban population of Saudi Arabia has mushroomed and now comprises 35% of the population. This is a result of the weakening of the traditional tribal framework. But the youth who migrate to the cities often fail to find employment. They turn to the familiar mosque and provide a fertile breeding ground for religious zealotry.

Orthodox Islam is a potential force for unrest in Saudi Arabia. In 1970 the government liquidated Halem Bed Masaad, grandson of Abdul el Aziz, the founder of the Saudi dynasty, who led a demonstration of religious extremists opposed to the introduction of television. Five years later Faisal, the second son of this zealot, assassinated King Faisal.

The recent assault on the Kaaba mosque was carried out by a fundamentalist Sunni faction called El Salfayoun ('The Ancients') — a Saudi version of the Moslem brotherhood — which preaches militant anti-secularism. The incident revealed both their determination and the government's inability to detect their preparations.

Another potential source of unrest is the Shi'ite minority which comprises 15% of the population and is centred in the oil-rich eastern region of the country. Recently there have been unconfirmed reports of unrest and demonstrations in this area, in the wake of the Shi'ite seizure of power in Iran.

The French weekly "L'Express" recently reported that in neighboring Bahrain, where the poverty-stricken Shi'ites make up 60% of the population, portraits of Khomeini adorn the Souk. These disappear whenever police arrive. When a Khomeini relative was expelled by the Bahrain government last September on charges of incitement, the Souk exploded and Saudi police were called in to restore order. Bahrainians say that each night vessels from Iran clandestinely unload arms and cassettes recorded with inflammatory messages of the Ayatollah on the shores of Bahrain. (L'Express, Dec. 9, 1979).

Shi'ites are also numerous in Kuwait and the Sultinate of Oman. They maintain close ties with Palestinian elements who disseminate the seeds of social unrest in all the Arabian gulf states, including Saudi Arabia.

But the dangers confronting Saudi Arabia are internal rather than external. The neighboring gulf states are in no position to threaten her militarily. Tiny Qatar (which possesses all of 12 medium tanks), Oman (no tanks, only 36 armoured cars), the United Arab Emirates (which possess only 30 light tanks), Kuwait (which possesses one-third the number of tanks of Saudi Arabia, half of which are obsolete) are all outclassed by the Saudi armed forces.

The only conceivable external military threat to Saudi Arabia is that of a Soviet-backed invasion by communist South Yemen. In such an instance the Saudi forces, regardless of how strong they were armed, would be too small to repel the menace and the monarchy would be forced to turn either to the United States or to other Arab states for assistance.

But supplying Saudi Arabia with ultra-modern material can only be counter-productive in that it would strengthen the military vis-a-vis the regime and increase instability.

A corrupt government, a glaring maldistribution of wealth and power, insufficient native technicians and the presence of dissatisfied groups, Shi'ites, foreign labourers, orthodox religious zealots and the military — these pose the greatest threat to stability in Saudi Arabia.

In the aftermath of the downfall of the Shah, the U.S. should have appreciated this fact.

The author is a professor at Bar Ilan University. This piece is reprinted from the Jerusalem Post.

U.S. retirees love active life in Israel where life for seniors is stimulating

American senior citizens who have made aliya, are convinced that Israel can offer the older members of the community new challenges and an exciting chance to contribute to the building of the young Jewish state.

Writer Robert Nobel spoke to several of these energetic retirees who told him why they feel their life is more meaningful in Israel than it would be elsewhere.

Apart from warning about Israel's housing problems, they advise their colleagues in the USA and Canada to try Israel as a country to which it is worth retiring, not so much because their pension goes further but because there is more satisfaction to be gained from life there.

By ROBERT NOBEL

"People retiring ought to consider Israel", says Abraham Liebman, 69, formerly of Bronx, N.Y. "This is a young, growing country and we can be part of it. Retirees should have a young, growing country and we can be part of it. Retirees should have a sense of adventure. At our age, it is a privilege to start a new life."

Liebman, a retired pharmacist, speaks from experience. Since coming to Israel six years ago with his wife and two teenaged daughters (both are now married), he has become active in community and aliya affairs.

He is one of three members of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (A.A.C.I.) who greet North American immigrants when they arrive at Ben Gurion Airport. Twice a week he meets incoming groups of between three and thirty people, welcomes them, guides them in their first steps in an unaccustomed land and details the assistance to which they are entitled from the government, as new immigrants. He then helps them through the Jewish Agency registration procedures and sees them to a taxi which will take them to their destination in Israel. Warm letters of appreciation attest to the value of Liebman's efforts.

Together with his wife Esther, Liebman also serves on his town's A.A.C.I. absorption committee. They host new immigrants and delegations of American Jewish groups visiting in Holon, a suburb of Tel Aviv.

"When I lived in New York, I was not active", Liebman relates. "I was not used to getting up and speaking before people, and I didn't belong to any organization. In Israel I am involved and it feels wonderful."

Senior citizens qualify their enthusiasm with one condition however: he who comes must have the means to avoid dealing with Israel's volatile rental market, either by purchasing an apartment or arranging a long-term lease.

Another busy retiree, Rubin Kaplan, 74, runs his own informal welcoming service. For a long time an active member in New York's Flatbush Jewish community, he estimates that he has hosted hundreds of visiting residents of the neighborhood since he made aliya in 1967. Dozens of them came back and settled in Israel, including his daughter with her family, and one of his grandchildren.

Kaplan founded the Kaplan Club in Tel Aviv. It serves as a meeting place and social center for the A.A.C.I. seniors section and for immigrants from other English speaking countries. Recently, the club members successfully completed a fundraising campaign and purchased a special operating table for Tel Hashomer Hospital. Other similar projects are under way.

The club also hosts classes and lectures during the day and a variety of social activities during the evening. Every two months, seniors gather in a specially rented hall for larger regional membership meetings. In short, the club enables all to be occupied, in the belief that to be busy is to be happy.

Most senior citizens agree that those who like to socialize will find plenty of opportunities in Israel. "My wife and I have friends from America, Poland, Iraq and Morocco", says Liebman. "We don't feel the least isolated. All you need is to be outgoing to meet people."

The fact that Israeli streets are almost totally free of crime helps promote an active social life among senior citizens. Late at night, Tel Aviv's busiest thoroughfare, Dizengoff Street, is crowded with visitors to outdoor cafes and strollers of all ages — including many senior citizens.

"The problem with lots of American seniors", Zetlin says, "is that they find it hard to understand that the streets are safe. You have to convince them that in Israel they are able to go out at night."

American senior citizens often find that the cost of living is lower in Israel, and that pension checks go further here — after the housing problem is solved. But both retirees and officials state categorically: "If the senior citizen cannot provide himself with an adequate arrangement on Israel's high-priced, hurly-burly housing market, he should not make aliya".

More important than any possible savings achieved due to Israel's cost of living, though, is the excitement of day-to-day life in the country. "It never gets monotonous," says Kaplan. "The country is progressing daily. Here you can see something started and live to see the results".

According to Yona Zetlin, a semi-retired dress designer who immigrated to Israel a number of years ago from Passaic, New Jersey, "Anyone with any interest and push will find an outlet here. I am never bored. In fact, I don't even know what it is to be bored in Israel."

Letters to the Editor

Jewish day school parents repudiate recent honor paid to Ontario Premier Davis

Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue Brotherhood — how could you honor Premier Davis? Why does the Jewish community persist in giving recognition to a man, who for the past 18 years, has refused to help us with a problem basic to our survival?

The education of our children in Jewish day schools is recognized as vital by the community and is subsidized through UJA. We are also subsidizing the province by not sending our children to public schools and by paying our taxes for public education of other peoples' children. Our own tax dollars cannot be directed to educate our own children — this is the decision of the man this community honours!

In 1978, the J.N.F. honored Premier Davis at a huge dinner, attended by official dignitaries and Jewish community leaders. Jewish day school parents were restrained from disrupting the proceedings for the sake of community unity and fundraising for Israel. How much longer will our needs be ignored for the sake of the prestige of a few "leaders"?

The Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda synagogue has many members who are burdened with day school fees. Surely that brotherhood and other community organizations can find many worthy recipients of plaques, other than someone who takes with a smile, then turns his back.

Suri Greenberg,
Secretary, Association of
Jewish Day School Parents.

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Re: Directions '80, the community conference for Quebec Jewish youth.

I would like to give voice to a need that is urgent within the Orthodox Jewish community here in Quebec, which was totally ignored at the plenary session.

I, with approximately 10 other religious counterparts, attended the session.

Let me interject here that I cannot defend this small percentage of attendance from the Orthodox community, although I will attempt to defend their stand.

As reported, five recommendations related to the political question emerged from the conference and I would like to respond directly to these recommendations.

The need for Jews to be accepted within the Quebec community and the need for Jewish leadership to reorient its thoughts is a threat to me. I am one of those Jewish youths with needs, but I go one step further — I believe. The Jewish faith in its original and purest sense was a way of life — Jews adhered to the Torah laws and were thus differentiated from the other cultures. It is only in recent times that Jewish religion and Jewish identity have become two different entities, and I deplore and detest this distinction. I am a Jew, I identify, and I assume the privilege of preserving the original heritage through living it.

To those of you who insist that integration is not assimilation, I can only say one thing. You are dangerously wrong.

You, with that one belief, threaten me, the uniqueness of my people, and the future of my children. I agree that every Jew who lives in Quebec should speak French to further himself and assert his uniqueness, not to communicate a degradation and loss of values. I circulate among religious Jews, non-religious Jews and Gentiles alike. It is part of my job as co-director of a religious singles' group, and my choice to do so as a free person.

We are all so highly aware of the Quebecois. Are they as aware of us? Is the only answer to a future in Quebec a conforming on our part? Perhaps, if you do integrate, life will be easier for you, as quasi-Jews. For me, it will be non-existent. You wish to retain Jewish youth in Quebec through integration? It's your choice. Insofar as I'm concerned, within 50 years the Jewish community won't know what the word Torah means and I don't mean to settle and raise a family in such adverse and disoriented surroundings.

I am a religious Jew. That is my priority — to myself, my faith and to you. Your task may be to connect two communities, mine is to see to it that my community is strong enough to handle yet another crisis.

Regina Goldberger,
Montreal.

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In your editorial, Discrimination's Victims, about the W5 program Campus Giveaway (February 7, 1980) you stated, "The Canadian University Press (CUP) association vigorously denounced the (CTV) network and is pursuing the possibility of libel action."

CUP provides a news service to its membership of more than 60 student newspapers across Canada. We have been covering the events resulting from the program because we believe it is an important issue. Member newspapers have denounced CTV in editorials, but CUP is not planning to initiate any libel action against the network. In fact, it is five Chinese students who are suing CTV.

Andrea Parker,
News & CUP Editor,
The Varsity,
University of Toronto.

HOW MANY CAN YOU IDENTIFY?

Carl Keyfetz [front row, second from left] sent in this photo of the 1920 Lansdowne Public School Volleyball championship team. Keyfetz knows most of his former teammates. The question is how many other Canadian Jewish News readers identify.

Sorry to see you go, Ralph Hyman

By J.B. SALSBERG

I never could make up my mind whether to be grateful or resentful of the fact that I have been blessed (or burdened) with an overabundance of sentimentality.

I like people. One has to be a real paskudnyak for me to really dislike him (or her or it). When low in spirits I reach out for people. They are my never-failing remedy for the restoration of my emotional balance. I also get attached to people and I hate to part with them.

Now, my trusted and loyal readers, you will understand why I say that I hate to see Ralph Hyman, the editor of this paper for some eight years, relinquish his post.

Why are you doing it to us, Ralph? Slowing down your pace of activity? More leisure living? Having more time for your wife, your children and your grandchildren? But what about us, don't we count at all?

Old-time readers of this column may wonder whether my expressions of regret are genuine. After all, my complaints against the editor's arbitrariness were fully and frequently aired in this corner. Didn't I shed bitter tears in print everytime the editor chopped the fascinating heads that I adorned my columns with and replaced them with some unattractive (chaloshesdike) captions? Didn't I rave and rage up and down Bathurst Street and its environs everytime he gleefully used his measuring tape and his merciless scissors on my precious prose just because he begrudged me a few extra inches of space?

Yes, my dear readers, that's all true. But what is all that to do with my sentimentality?

My uncle Eliezer and his coterie of Thursday night steam-bath regulars, approach the impending change of editors from a more practical angle. When they got wind of what was about to happen they devoted their once-a-week session of the shvitz think-tank to deal with the threatened change of the paper's helmsman. They were deeply disturbed and decided on some fast and decisive action.

As they later informed me, my good uncle introduced the unpleasant subject. He told his buddies that despite all the harassment that his favorite nephew suffered at the hands of the editor, what with measuring tapes, scissors and the like, we must prevent a changeover.

He was guided, my uncle said, by the traditional Jewish thinking that we must never pray for a new king. We knew the ways of the old kings and we have learned how to get around them. But how do we know the idiosyncrasies (meshugayesen) of a new king?

So they decided unanimously to oppose the rumored change and to do something about it. Their secret plan was to secure (actually to steal) the editor's measuring tape and scissors and deny those essential tools of the trade to everyone except to the present editor, Ralph Hyman.

But it didn't help. Ralph was adamant. Enough is enough, he said, he wants a more peaceful life, he insisted. He also managed to chop heads and cut entire paragraphs without the tape and scissors. The secret manoeuvre of the Thursday nighters was a failure — but not entirely. They accepted the inevitable, that Ralph be allowed to leave, but the new editor would not get the tape and the scissor until he proves to be the kind of king we all got used to.

Ralph came to Canada from New Zealand via California and for scores of years he was considered to be an excellent journalist. For me he was one of the most dependable newsmen on the staff of The Globe and Mail. For a while he covered the Ontario legislature for his paper when I was a member there. From the Premier down it was known that Ralph Hyman reported honestly.

And that, my friends, is no mean compliment.

Ralph brought a lot of professionalism to this paper and it was improved as a result. (Mind you, it would have been even better had he listened more often to my unsolicited advice. But one can't get everything in this world.)

Ralph Hyman's task wasn't an easy one. To edit a community paper means having a thousand bosses (balebatim), each demanding special treatment for his very own principality. Ralph had to give in to pressures, but to his credit he had the fortitude to say no more often than is known. And that, my dear friends, is also no mean compliment to an outgoing editor.

So, Ralph, my friend, enjoy a well-merited holiday with your family and friends. But keep close to us. And, finally, thanks for the opportunity to learn a few things from you during the past eight years.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

FEB. 22-24, A BUSY WEEKEND

Here's a list of events to choose from —

On Friday, Temple Sinai Choir, conducted by Ben Steinberg, presents an Oneg Shabbat pageant, **The Jews of K'aifengfu,** a story of an ancient Chinese Jewish community. That's at 9 p.m.

B'nei Akiva Shabbaton, including a group from Montreal, begins Friday at B'nai Torah Congregation and concludes on Sunday with a Purim Carnival co-sponsored with Shaarei Shomayim Youth from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim. It sounds like lots of fun with pony rides, clowns, a magician, games and prizes galore, with a special one for best costume. The carnival is open to all youth in the community.

On **Saturday** —

Judy Feld Carr, chairman of the National Committee of Jews in Arab Lands, will speak during morning services at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, paying tribute and remembering the martyrs in Bagdad.

The Elick Moll comedy, **Seidman and Son**, opens for a three-week run at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Performed by the Art Theatre Production Company, the play is set in the heart of the New York garment industry. For tickets, call the box office at 630-6752, or all Bass outlets.

The Israeli-made film about the Entebbe raid, **Operation Thunderbolt,** is being screened in Hamilton at 8 p.m. at Adas Israel Synagogue, 125 Cline Ave.

Rachamim Alazar, a Falasha Jew who settled in Israel will address Beth Sholom Congregation during Shabbat morning service.

A special Jewish Music Month concert to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the death of Toronto conductor-teacher-arranger Emil Gartner takes place at 8:15 p.m. at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. Jointly sponsored by Toronto Jewish Folk Choir (which Gartner led for nearly 20 years) and the cultural committee of the United Jewish Peoples Order, program includes cellist Esther Gartner (his daughter), Soprano Belva Spiel, baritone Peter Wall and tenor Robert Missin. Tickets available by calling 789-5502 or at the door.

Then on **Sunday** —

Beth Sholom Brotherhood Breakfast and Tefillin Club presents a talk on **The Arab Boycott** by Jeff Benson. The time is 9:30 a.m. at the synagogue.

For the young fry there is the Pepi Puppet series staging **Old King Cole** at the Leah Posluns studio theatre at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Box office number is 630-6752.

And don't forget the Purim Carnival at Shaarei Shomayim from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The North American Aliyah Movement series takes a look at **Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Buying Appliances for Israel** with Dr. Morty Silverberg at 8 p.m. at 788 Marlee Ave., Haifa Room.

Adath Israel Congregation's series on Women in Synagogue Ritual continues with **Women in the Sociology and Psychology of the Congregation** with guest lecturer New York psychiatrist Dr. Mortimer Ostrow. The time is 7:30 p.m. at the synagogue.

The Yiddish Culture Council meeting features New York writer and pedagogue Itche Goldberg, professor of Yiddish language and literature at Queens College, City University of New York, who will discuss **The National Image of the Soviet-Yiddish Literature.** That's at 8:30 p.m. at Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

Operation Thunderbolt is being shown at 4 and 8 p.m. at Ulpanot Orot School, 4445 Bathurst St. Screenings of the Israeli film about the Entebbe raid, both in Toronto and Hamilton, are sponsored by the student council of Yeshiva Or Chaim. Tickets at the door or call 633-3609 (between 7-9 p.m.).

MONDAY, 25th, IS BUSY TOO

Now we come to Monday, the 25th, when Toronto Hadassah-WIZO is having a luncheon and fashion show in support at Hadassim and WIZO day care centres. Fashions are from Eaton's Calvin Klein collection. It all takes place at 12 noon at Four Seasons Hotel, 21 Avenue Rd.

Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto is in the midst of its annual series on Halachah. Lectures in English are given by prominent authorities on Jewish laws. The lecture on the 25th will deal with **Business Ethics** by Rabbi Moishe Heineman of Baltimore, Md. The time is 8 p.m. at the yeshiva, 625 Finch Ave. W.

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, president of Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and former Quebec cabinet minister, is guest speaker at a public forum sponsored by Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Toronto Post, set for 8 p.m. at Beth David Israel Beth Am Synagogue. His topic — **The Jewish Community and the Quebec Problem.**

PARENTING SERIES AT JCC

On Tuesday, the 26th, the parenting series offered by the Jewish Community Centre human affairs department discusses **Feeling and Learning** with Murray Stance, assistant co-ordinator of special programs for North York Board of Education. Lecture is at 8 p.m. at JCC north branch.

FOR AND ABOUT SENIORS

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets for the first time since the trip to Miami on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at noon at 471 Lawrence W. for lunch with all the trimmings and entertainment by singer Sara Hertzberg, pianist Ada Lewis and humorist Philip Cohen. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

Also on Tuesday, the 26th, the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50 is having a musicale luncheon at 12:30 featuring singer Eva Fishman. Reservations are a must, so phone 781-3511.

The Wagman Centre's Wednesday evening lecture series on Israel Today on Feb. 27 features a discussion on **Zionism in Eastern Europe Between Two World Wars** with Israel Kopyto. The time is 7:30 at the centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

The Baycrest Entertainers received a $13,155 New Horizons grant from the Ministry of Health and Welfare to expand its existing program of acting, dancing and special readings.

SINGLES AND SINGLE PARENTS

The University Graduate Club dance this evening, the 21st, is at 8:30 p.m. at Raffles Disco, Prince Hotel, 900 York Mills Rd. And no jeans, please.

Temple Sinai young adults group Makom (ages 20-30) is screening the film **An Unmarried Woman** this Saturday, the 23rd, at 8 p.m. at the temple. Tickets at the door or contact Bev at synagogue office at 487-4161.

A Singles Leap Year Dance (25-35) is being sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre on Thursday, the 28th, at Raffles Disco, Prince Hotel at 8 p.m. And, again, no jeans please.

North East Jewish Community Services Single Parents group has arranged a family sleigh ride for 2 p.m. Sunday, the 24th, at Willowgrove Centre, 19th Avenue and 7th Line, Markham, RSVP and information, call 493-8866...And on Wednesday, the 27th, there's a general meeting at 8:15 p.m. at Hillcrest Library, 5801 Leslie St. All single parents will engage in a session in relaxation. For information, call 493-8866.

Jossi Stern, famous Israeli artist, promotes aliyah with book on Bible

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

This city's Hadassah-WIZO will launch its 1980 youth aliyah campaign with the help of a re-known Israeli artist and his book on biblical themes.

Jossi Stern, whose graphics are said to encompass the life and times of Jerusalem from 1948 to the present, will address a youth aliyah audience on March 5 at Toronto's Zionist Centre. A fundraising exhibit of his works has been arranged for Mar. 4 at Gallery One. Between Feb. 27 and Mar. 4, Stern will address audiences in Kitchener, Hamilton and London, and afterwards, in Montreal.

Jossi Stern

Hadassah-WIZO, under the direction of Erika Bloch, youth aliyah co-ordinating chairman, ordered copies of Stern's **People of the Book** to sell at the Mar. 4 and 5 events in Toronto and afterwards, for $25.

The hard-cover coffee-table book depicts, in sketches and full-color drawings, a variety of biblical scenes that have captivated the Jewish imagination for thousands of years. They follow the biblical narrative sequentially, starting with God's revelation to Abraham of his Divine vocation. The scenes are accompanied by their respective biblical verses; paragraphs in current prose serve to connect sections and sets of drawings to form a sort of continuous narrative that includes scenes from Judges, the Prophets and the Psalms.

The thrust of **People of the Book** is the Jewish resettlement of Israel and particularly Jerusalem, as promised by God. While the first two-thirds of the book's sketches are almost completely in black and white, the final section, made up of verses pertaining to the redemption, are illustrated in full-color pastels. The latter are bright and vibrant, adding to the spirit of joy that grows with the viewing of each picture.

Illustration from artist Jossi Stern's popular volume "People of the Book."

The final pastel depicts a joyous throng of people among the domes, spires and towers of Jerusalem. Its caption is from Zechariah 8:7,8 and reads: "You can be sure that I will rescue my people from east and west, however they are scattered. I will bring them home again to live safely in Jerusalem, and they will be my people, and I will be their God."

People of the Book gives the impression of being custom-made for the promotion of aliyah, it is because the artist himself is a product of youth aliyah.

Stern was born in Hungary in 1923 and immigrated to Israel with a group of illegal immigrants in 1939. He spent several years studying at the Bezadel Art School in Jerusalem, winning its Herman Struck prize for Bezalel's best student in 1946. From the time of the War of Independence until today the graphics of Jossi Stern have encompassed the life and times of Jerusalem — the city, which he says inspired him to create.

Paens of priase to Verusalem by the book's designer, the artist and city mayor Teddy Kollek are also included in **People of the Book.**

In all, Stern's book — and Hadassah-WIZO's offering — is something that can give pleasure to both young and old. And it also suggests why aliyah is so important.

Falasha spokesman to tour North America for one month relating countrymen's plight

TORONTO —

Rachamim Alazar, a spokesman for Israel's Association of Ethiopian Jews, will be speaking in Toronto next week to describe the plight of the Falashas. His month long speaking tour of North America is sponsored by Network Canada, the Canadian Friends of Ethiopian Jews, and the American Association for Ethiopian Jews.

The Ethiopian Jewish community has survived persecution, proselytism, massacres and famine in its 2,000 year history. Today, caught between the rival factions of Ethiopia's civil war, the Falashas face annihilation. In the seventeenth century the Falashas numbered one half million, in 1976 they numbered only 28,000. Since 1976 their number has been drastically reduced. While this is in part due to the drought, famine and disease which plague all Ethiopia, the greatest threat to the Falashas' existence comes as a result of the recent revolution.

A Marxist faction overthrew the government of Haile Selassie, sparking a civil war in the area inhabited by the Falashas. The new government introduced a land reform program which would allow the Falashas who had previously been tenant farmers to become landowners. The government, however, does not have complete control over the area in which the Falashas live, and the landowners have responded by killing, torturing and selling the Falashas into slavery. In addition to those who have been murdered or sold into slavery, an estimated 7,000 have been made homeless.

The legitimacy of this threatened Jewish community has been affirmed by rabbis from the Radbaz to the current chief rabbis of Israel.

Since it is believed that a public outcry at this time may be detrimental to the Jews of Ethiopia, the main objective of Alazar's speaking tour is to inform the Jewish community of the plight of the Falashas.

He will be speaking in Toronto at:

Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton W. — Sat., Feb. 23 — 8:45 a.m. (during services);

Beth Tzedec Congregation (in the mezzanine) 1700 Bathurst St. — Tues. Feb. 26 — 8 p.m.;

York University (in Curtis 'A'), 4700 Keele St. — Wed. Feb. 27 — 12 noon;

International Student Centre, University of Toronto, 33 St. George St. — Wed. Feb. 27 — 8 p.m.

Alazar was born in 1954 to a traditional Falasha family in Ethiopia's northwest province of Gondar. At the age of nineteen, he made his escape to Israel. Alazar attended high school in Israel and will graduate this year with a bachelor's degree in Middle Eastern history and African affairs. He has also served in the Israel Defence Forces.

...about people

Dr. Isadore M. Elsen

Dr. Isadore M. Elsen was recently elected president of Toronto Chapter of Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University. A graduate of the University of Toronto medical school, he has been in private practice (obstetrics and gynecology) here for over 20 years. Active in many professional organizations both in Canada and Israel, Dr. Eisen is also involved in numerous aspects of the Jewish community life of Toronto in addition to his leadership role in Bar-Ilan's Canadian Friends. He succeeds **Arnold A. Flakler** as Toronto Chapter president for a two-year term.

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Lily and Leo Rosen (he's a former president of the Stashover Young Mens Society) recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and the total gifts from friends and family, amounting to $1,758, was donated to Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem for the purchase of a specialized piece of medical equipment.

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Sharpshooting Metro constable **Mark Finkelstein** has been named policeman of the month by the Toronto Junior Board of Trade. The 28-year-old policeman was so honored for firing a single bullet that knocked a loaded rifle out of a man's hand. It all happened last November in an East York restaurant where a gunman had lined up about 10 customers and staff against the wall and was pointing the rifle at Constable Finkelstein. The officer fired, the bullet hitting the rifle's stock and deflecting into the man's hand. Finkelstein then dived for the weapon, and according to police Insp. Bud Blight "may have saved his life and the lives of others in the tavern."

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At its recent annual meeting, the Jewish Camp Council of Toronto elected **Martin Rumack** president along with vice presidents **Lucille Bensky, Hersh Fogel** and **Dr. Martin Nash,** treasurer **Lionel Newton,** and secretary **Morley Wolfe.** Jewish Camp Council operates Camps Northland, B'nai B'rith, Good Fellowship Lodge and Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre.

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Dr. Phil Martin admires the plaque given to him by the community.

Philip Martin honored by Hamilton Jewry for dedicated service

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

The inscription on the plaque reads "in appreciation for constant dedication as a volunteer in service of the Hamilton area Jewish community" and Philip Martin is genuinely touched. It means a great deal to him, he says, "because it comes from a whole community. Not a club, but a whole community," he repeats.

For more years than anyone can remember, not even Dr. Martin himself, he served as chairman of the Vaad Hakashrut, now known as the religious affairs committee. He was also at one time chairman of the board of the long defunct Talmud Torah, president of the Beth Jacob synagogue Men's Club and, since his move to Toronto some years ago, faithfully represented Hamilton on the community relations committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

He is one of the unobtrusive people who quietly and conscientiously carry out their duties, unfailingly courteous and correct. The backbone of any volunteer organization, content to serve in a necessary but unglamorous position. And the Vaad Hakashrut, if certainly necessary, "really isn't very interesting," he mildly protests.

So it comes as something of a surprise to learn that the unassuming manner hides an adventurous spirit.

Once the prosperous owner of Hamilton's largest sporting goods store, Martin was in his mid-forties when he decided to switch careers and do something entirely different. Hardly the sort of thing, 17 years ago or more, a successful business man would have done.

Even more surprising, considering he was thinking of either medicine or law, was his choice of career — chiropractics.

"It was the challenge," he says, that made him decide to become a chiropractor. Not only the controversy surrounding the field — challenge enough for a man whose wife is already an established medical doctor and who numbers several physicians among his close friends — but the very job itself. As well, the personal experience of having a back ailment successfully treated played a part but was not the major factor.

July 1980 target for Laskin centre

MONTREAL —

Construction is proceeding rapidly on the newest project of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada. The project, situated in the Givat Mordechai area of Jerusalem, will be named the William and Sarah Laskin Day Care Centre, in honor of Sarah Laskin of Edmonton and in memory of her late husband.

Ronnie Rudnitsky, executive-director of the organization, just returned from a visit to Israel and reported that, despite the deployment of many construction workers to the Negev to meet the needs for new airbases and other construction building on the day care centre has already reached the second level. It is anticipated that the target completion date of July, 1980 will be met.

The terraced building, designed by leading Jerusalem architect by Dr. A. Friedman, will take full advantage of the hilly terrain by having part of the roof of the lower level utilized as a playground for the children in the upper classrooms, said Mrs. Rudnitsky.

The organization expects to have the centre ready for use in time for the coming school year, in September, 1980. The official dedication of the building is planned to take place during the national convention, to be held in Israel in February, 1981.

The day care centre will meet a pressing need for such facilities in this area, occupied primarily by young couples with a very high proportion of working mothers.

"These mothers urgently need the reliable and loving care which they know their young children, from infants up to four years old, will receive in this centre, and they are anxiously awaiting its completion," she said.

REMEMBER

A Beverly Hills, California dinner recently honored Simon Wiesenthal and his Centre for Holocaust Studies. Among those attending and being inducted into the Wiesenthal Fellows society were members of the Belzberg family. From left: Mr. and Mrs. William Belzberg, of Beverly Hills, Mrs. Samuel Belzberg, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wiesenthal, Samuel Belzberg, of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Belzberg, of Calgary. Frank Sinatra, master of ceremonies for the event, was also inducted.

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Terumah
Weekly Halacha: It is a mitzvah to be happy this month of Adar.

There are two ways of giving charity, with a sour face, or with joy. It's G-d's money anyway, so why not give with a smile, without having to be asked six times?

The Amshiner rebbe once approached a man to give charity for a distant relative of the man himself. The miser refused, claiming that the so called "relative" was really a very distant cousin.

Answered the Amshiner: "Tell me, did you pray today?" "Of course," answered the man heatedly, "I'm a Jew, aren't I? "And what did you say in the first blessing of the **Shmoneh Esrai?**" "What a childish question — I prayed to the G-d of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob..."

"Look here," answered the tzadik, "Abraham, Isaac and Jacob lived thousands of years ago, and yet you still pray that G-d should help you because of their merit. While this poor fellow is still alive and walking today, and you say he's too distant?" (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

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G-d doesn't just look at how much a Jew gives, but **how** he gives. A little bit from a poor man may be more sacred than a big sum from a millionaire who could afford to give more but doesn't.

Consider...in this week's parsha G-d commanded: "From every man whose heart moves him to give charity, you shall take my offering..." But why does the Torah have to mention that "his heart moves him to give"? Of course his heart is moved to give — otherwise why would he give?

But it teaches...sometimes a person wants to give, but **nebich**, he can't. He has to feed his family. But his heart still pines to help. Says the Almighty:..."Even if a person can't give money, but the very desire to give, is also precious in my eyes!"

"Jews are holy," says the Talmud, "some have wealth and don't want to give, and some want to give but they don't have with what..."

There was once a rich miser from whom it was hard to squeeze a penny out of. But when it came to leading prayers, he always wanted to lead, although he made many reading mistakes.

Remarked the Slonimer Rav: " 'Jews are holy — some have and don't want to give'...This fellow has a lot of money, but doesn't want to give a penny...' And some want and can't give." But he wants to daven although doesn't know how..."

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In another week it's Purim, in five weeks it will be Pesach. Thank G-d, we have, so much blessing, while in Israel, with its rampant inflation, there are thousands of families in need, widows, orphans, the aged, the infirm.

Every Pesach, the readers of this column have donated generously to help these people. Not one penny collected for Pesach goes to overhead — it goes straight to the needy. It's time again to thank G-d by donating to The Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 9 Fraserwood Avenue, Toronto M6B 2N3. Whatever you give, may G-d give you back double, and triple.

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They once asked the old man Rothschild how much money he had. He answered: "Whatever I have given to charity, that's what I have. That goes with me to the next world. The rest does not belong to me because I will have to leave it behind."

May the Messiah come soon, and may our prayers be answered. Amen, Shabbat Shalom.

Meet Mirial Small, Hadassah-WIZO's new president

Story and Drawing by
LOU SELIGSON

VANCOUVER —

When Mirial Small mounted the rostrum at the 28th Biennial Hadassah-WIZO convention in Vancouver in January to accept the presidency of her organization it marked a first — the first Toronto woman to reach that post.

Actually, she couldn't escape the job even had she wanted. For close to 30 years she had been a "Dream" member of Hadassah-WIZO — a full-time volunteer — up the ranks to vice-presidencies and as its last honorary vice-president, the penultimate candidate to succeed Clara Balinsky to the top office.

And once again, as it has in so many similar gatherings in the past, the words that are her credo came out — "challenge," "potential," "fulfillment."

"Today's woman wants to do her own thing," she says. "To reach her potential through voluntary acceptance of challenges. We must reach out and make our members aware of their potential for constructive and fulfilling action within the framework of our organization."

It is a fact that without Hadassah-WIZO she probably would have remained a good wife and mother, a woman with a niche among her friends and society. Who would have dreamed she held within her the drive that was unleashed when she became a "volunteer" in 1952?

The youngest of five children born in St. Catharines into the family of Ralph Hoffman, she grew up with the almost instant knowledge that she was a Zionist.

"My father opened a ladies clothing store in 1906," she says, "when there were only seven Jewish families in St. Catharines. He helped build the first synagogue and my brothers and sisters started Young Judea and I was involved from the start."

She was busy studying speech, drama and the arts in Toronto when she met Allen Small, a young medical student on his way to specializing in dermatology and in 1943 they were married. Through the war years she followed him from service post-to-post — in Texas, California, New York, Winnipeg — and finally to Toronto where they settled down to raise a family: two daughters, Fern 27, and Anita, 24.

There came a time when being a wife, mother and private teacher in speech and drama reached a level of self-fulfilment. Her next move, in 1952, was to become the active challenge of her life. She reached out and found-Hadassah-WIZO and thereby hangs the tale of how a modern-day woman blossoms into a national leader.

Before long she became film chairman, going around Toronto's 70 chapters urging them to show her stock of half dozen Hadassah documentaries. Something electric was sparking between Mirial Small and the women around her and she was drawn into membership work.

"I wanted to find ways to get women involved," she says. "I was full of spirit and drive and I couldn't understand how women could be members and not interested in Israel, for example. It took me a little while to realize not everybody cared as deeply as I did."

So she began to drive herself to find ways to get them involved. "My main drive was in membership," she recalls, and in Toronto she went on to become president and gradually to move into the national scene as membership chairman in 1966.

"For the first time I had a real major membership campaign," she says. "I felt people were waiting to be asked to join. I needed to find new ways to get them involved. You have to offer a variety of education and programs to express themselves. Women today want to enhance their lives with new skills.

"Young chapters want other programs — maybe having nothing to do specifically with Israel or Hadassah work. My feeling was to keep them in the framework of the organization. We could get them interested in Israel and its needs, but first we had to get them in — and once in we help them. I needed to learn this."

Since Hadassah-WIZO remains the largest volunteer Jewish membership organization in the country Mrs. Small will continue to be met with developing problems with "volunteerism" — simply put, work with no pay.

"Women today want and need to enhance their lives with new skills," she explains again and again. "We help people to develop needs and to find avenues of fulfillment. That's our challenge. To make their lives more meaningful, to help others in their needs. Our challenge is to get them sufficiently involved with our organizational goals so reward will come with the work they are doing."

Mrs. Small, who has visited Israel a half dozen times, firmly believes that going there to see Hadassah-WIZO's work is often reward enough for many members.

In 1970, when she was general secretary, she stole the show at the Toronto convention when she persuaded several dozen men who wanted to join Hadassah-WIZO to picket the hall with signs reading, "Don't Ignore Men!" "This was the beginning of our Life Association for men," she says. "Now we have 1,500 Life Association who pay $100 for the privilege of belonging to our organization."

During her reign as vice-president she became coordinator of the 15 regions, reaching out to invigorate the numerous small communities with chapters, but who feel isolated from the general large centre movements.

"We in the large cities don't realize how lucky we are having facilities, speakers and events at hand. I saw this all along, coming from a small community myself," she says. So she promises to travel to all corners of the country to "reach out" to the more isolated membership.

Though Montreal continues to be the organizational headquarters, Mrs. Small plans to open her own Toronto office in her home and to travel north every other week to stay from Monday through Thursday coordinating her work.

In her mind this remains essentially what she told the closing session of the 28th Convention: "We shall guarantee a promising tomorrow for today's children, enriching our present by securing their future, enhancing our own lives as we reclaim our heritage."

Carr honored

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A past president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, Carr is on the national and regional executive of Canadian Jewish Congress of which he is also honorary legal counsel; he is CJC national constitution chairman; a member of the Regional Joint Community Relations Committee; a member of the Canada-Israel Committee; on the Board of Jewish Education; treasurer of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT). A vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress, he has been nominated secretary on the new TJC slate of officers. Carr is also a director of The Canadian Jewish News.

Carr has been closely associated with CHAT from its inception in 1959. "I was on the first UJWF committee when it was decided that the community could not support a proliferation of high schools," he said. "All the day schools with the exception of Ner Israel agreed with our concept of one community high school." Ner Israel believed its interests could be better served with a separate facility.

Carr voiced concern at the lack of potential leadership in the community. "I see no giant leadership coming up in the Jewish community as there was 20 or 30 years ago," he commented. "There are no Irving Oelbaums or Myer Gasners out there as far as I can tell and I hope I'm proven wrong.

"By and large, people don't have the commitment. They give money, serve as advisors in the background, but they are not prepared to give the time and effort that's involved on a basic organizational level. Affluent Jews are involving themselves more in the general community and that's perfectly fine, as long as it doesn't undermine our own organizational structures in the future."

Concern for the welfare of fellow Jews is an ongoing tradition for the Carr family. Judy Feld Carr is national chairman and spokesman for the CJC Committee for Jews in Arab Lands.

Shaare Zedek loses beds

JERUSALEM —

Due to the Israeli government's drastic austerity program, the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, along with other hospitals, has had to effect a serious cutback in the number of beds to be available to Jerusalem's population, a hospital spokesman said.

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Organizations and People

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High school students study Holocaust in all-night USDS program at Beth Tzedec

Sam Kapustin leads a session on "Spiritual Resistance and Physical Resistance" at USDS seminar.

TORONTO —

More than 100 students of the United Synagogue Day School spent the afternoon, and much of the night of Thursday, January 31, immersed in an intensive examination of the Holocaust.

The program, which was held in the school building at 1700 Bathurst Street, attracted more than 80% of the students of the USDS Junior High School who, from three p.m. until midnight had the opportunity to attend more than twenty different session dealing with topics as varied as "Reflections of Survivors", "Canada and the Holocaust" and "Religious Responses to the Holocaust."

The committee of USDS students who organized the program — Allen Chapnik, Eddie Cohen, Cheryl Daniels, Anita Herceg, Jonathan Shiff and Paula Stern — together with their staff advisor, Joy Shier, spent several months arranging for the program which was composed of speakers, workshops, audio-visual presentations and library displays.

"The students themselves decided on the topic," said Aaron Nussbaum, principal of USDS. "We knew that they were aware and deeply concerned with the Holocaust, and they expressed a desire to know more about so many aspects of such an enormous topic. But even knowing how interested they were, we were nonetheless pleasantly surprised and very proud at their level of interaction with the speakers, their participation in the program. All the speakers and our teachers who supervised the program have commented on the maturity of our students' interest, their understanding, their questioning, their desire to know."

Following the introduction and a short film, the students met with four survivors: Chava Kwinta, author of **I'm Still Alive;** Dorothy Zoltec, a teacher at Bialik Hebrew Day School; Suzanne Danzig, a teacher at USDS, and Rabbi Pappenheim, spiritual leader, Beth David Synagogue.

In addition, a special display of library materials was available for students to examine, as well as an ongoing audio-visual presentation, prepared by the Board of Jewish Education.

University of Toronto students are shown at one of the telethons held at UJA headquarters. From the left are JoAnna Samuels, Sara Kruger, Rosalie Liberman, chairman, Laurie Esco and Louise Cohn.

Veteran analyst condemns arms for shaky Arab nations

By D. LIGHTSTONE

MONTREAL —

Israel is paying for the "profound errors" in foreign policy the United States is making in response to recent events in Iran and Afghanistan, a veteran political analyst said last week.

In its desire to appease the Moslem world, the U.S. is pressuring Israel over the Palestinian issue and is pouring sophisticated arms into unstable Arab regimes, Uri Ra'anan, Professor of International Politics at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, told an audience of about 100 at the Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem Synagogue.

"America is set on winning a pan-Islamic wave. This, not oil, is the major consideration in its current Mid-East policy. The West wants to be loved; instead, it arouses only contempt in the Moslem world," Ra'anan said.

The author of some 20 books on the U.S.-Soviet power balance said the U.S. State Department refuses to acknowledge that Israel is the one major strategic asset the West has in the Middle-East. He said Canada's recent smuggling of six U.S. diplomats out of Iran proves that America's only reliable allies are stable, open, democratic societies.

But Washington is ignoring this and instead, says Ra'anan, is pouring top-notch weapons into unstable countries, with disastrous consequences when revolutions occur and hostile regimes take over.

Ra'anan believes the U.S. is now imitating its foolhardy Iran policy in Saudi Arabia, despite that country's shaky government, as manifested in the recent Mecca uprising.

"I give one year, two years at the most, before what happened in Iran happens in Saudi Arabia," Ra'anan predicted.

Ra'anan said the proof of the West's misreading of international affairs was its apparent surprise at the Soviet offensive in Afghanistan. The expert on Soviet policy said the invasion is simply the inevitable result of the cumulative record of U.S. inaction over past Soviet aggression.

He cited internal Soviet documents, from as far back as 1973, which indicate that the kind of "adventurism" that had previously been shunned by the Soviet leadership as too risky is now accepted as feasible policy.

"The Russians have gradually but persistently tested the waters, they have probed the defences of an adversary who isn't reacting, and have concluded that nothing short of a direct nuclear attack on the continental United States would draw a major response," he said.

As evidence, he pointed to the long chain of Soviet surrogate operations in the Middle East, Africa and elsewhere, using Cubans, North Vietnamese, North Koreans, East Germans, and now, in Afghanistan, Soviet troops.

He said the West has a simplistic view of the Soviet leadership, dividing it into so-called hard-liners and soft-liners, and believing that by appeasing the doves, they will be strengthened.

According to Ra'anan, it's exactly the other way around: "When the West responds to Soviet military moves with strong body language, with steps that look ominous, then the opponents of risky action within the Soviet leadership are strengthened."

He feels that President Carter's handling of the Soviets is ineffective because his statements of 'this far and no further' carry no credibility since they aren't backed up. Moreover, he says such declarations are dangerous by what they omit.

"Carter drew the line at the Persian Gulf, but he didn't mention Europe. The Soviets have a habit of switching the center of gravity. They won't necessarily move next on Pakistan or Iran. They may well interpret Carter's words as a green light to move in on Yugoslavia."

And that's precisely what Ra'anan fears: that the "historically decisive battlefield" - Germany - is becoming increasingly isolated, with NATO weakened to the north and south.

In terms of global politics, he says, Afghanistan is certainly secondary to Europe.

Susan Marcus, co-chairman of the University of Toronto campus campaign, reports that stage one in card coverage has been completed. To date, more than $18,000 has been raised and that amount includes responses from 300 first-time contributors. Special commendation goes to the "rookies" in this year's campaign, **Avital Rojek, Steven Mendelow** and **Mark Silver.**

Not far behind is York University, with over $12,000 raised to date. **Estelle Blakey,** co-chairman, is working with a first-rate team of canvassers like **Sheldon Rapaport, Allan Zimmerman, David Golden** and **Barry Zagdanski.**

Well into campaign activity for this year are students in the law faculties. **Liz Wolfe,** chairman of the U of T law school campaign, tells us that rapid progress is being made through the efforts of first, second and third year student canvassers such as **Michael Feldman, Ernie Roll** and **Barb Edelstone.**

A similar effort is now being organized at the Osgoode Law School of York University under the leadership of **Steven Skurka** and **Sheldon Disenhouse.**

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Professor Irwin Cotler will be the guest speaker at a Lawyers division cocktail get-together at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Wednesday, March 12 at 5:30 p.m. **Leonard Fine,** chairman, is expecting a very good turnout to hear Cotler.

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A special Beth Emeth Yehuda telethon organized by members of the synagogue, took place at 150 Beverley last week. I'm told that more than 300 outstanding cards were covered during the evening by a team of canvassers that included: **Harvey Lister, John Kirk, Kenneth Lebow, Janice Lebow, Fred Stoll, Sydney Himel, Henry Yoskowich, Jack Nemers, Dov Brickman, Ken Ross** and **Frank Steiman.**

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I was out of town and unfortunately missed last week's Thursday morning meeting at which **Dr. Mordechai Abir** was our speaker. From reports getting back to me, I understand he really told it like it is, and he is a man who is on the inside of world events, particularly as they affect Israel. It was anything but a bright picture he painted, which is all the more reason that world Jewry must support Israel as never before. Dr. Abir made it doubly clear that Diaspora Jews are Israel's **only true** friends in the world. "Your moral help is just as important as your financial support," he said.

A consultant to the Israel Defence Forces and the Knesset Committee on Foreign Affairs, Dr. Abir is also a consultant on oil politics to several governments. In a few weeks he will be conferring with government officials in Japan.

The disintegration of Iranian armed forces and events in that country since the Shah was ousted, has created a vacuum in the area which will have far-reaching effects on Israel and the west, he told the meeting. Dr. Abir had high praise for Israel's ambassador to Iran in 1977, who, he said, supplied the United States government with an accurate account of coming events in the country. His predictions were totally dismissed and ignored by the CIA.

Dr. Abir went on to say that although the price of peace with Egypt was high, the risks involved had to be taken.

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Don't forget the Purim party on Wednesday, February 27 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue! A special treat will be an appearance by **Aelita,** who will sing songs in Hebrew, Yiddish, English and Russian. So please join us.

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After nine years of "yeoman" service as public relations director for UJA-TJC, **Maurice Lucow** has moved on to take over the reins at the **Canadian Jewish News,** succeeding **Ralph Hyman** as editor.

We're going to miss him, and I'm sure I speak for all of us in wishing him well in his new enterprise. Good luck, Maurice.

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CANVASSER OF THE WEEK– We naturally try to encourage young people as well as newcomers to the city, to involve themselves in UJA as much as possible. Without the infusion of new blood, we'd be in danger of stagnating, which, of course, we will not allow to happen. Still, there's much to be said for our army of long-time, faithful, dedicated campaigners. Case in point is **Daisy Biderman,** a veteran telethoner in Women's Division. From what I've been told, she's one of the best. Not only can she be relied on to come out to telethon after telethon, she also takes cards home to work on whenever she has free time. So, thank you Daisy, I assure you all your efforts on behalf of UJA are much appreciated.

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Holocaust bibliography

MONTREAL —

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Group homes dispel myths on handicapped

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Four Jewish adult mentally handicapped — three from Huronia Regional Centre in Orillia — and one from a parental home — last week unpacked their bags and moved into a spacious house on a well-established North Toronto street.

The move brings to three the number of Reena group homes operating for the adult mentally handicapped and providing a kosher Jewish environment.

The split-level Lonsmount Drive house with its four bedrooms, den and large finished recreation room can handle up to eight residents at a time. It also includes facilities for "sleep-overs" for those whose parents are going out of town or who want to try out a group home program for the first time.

Although group homes for the adult mentally handicapped have dynamically proven themselves in the last decade, the concept only recently came into the public eye with the popular film, **Best Boy**, a story of a mentally handicapped Jewish adult who moves out of his parents' house to live a semi-independent life with his peers.

"The group home often marks the beginning of real growth," said Sandy Keshen, Reena executive director. "Those living in institutions or at home usually have less independence and skills than those living in group homes.

"At home, the tendency is to infantilize, and in the institutions, the inclination is to emphasize conformity and order.

"We try to tap the potential that's locked inside and give it room for expression," she said.

She estimated that the Lonsmount home will be filled within the next four weeks.

"Despite the fact that Lonsmount is set up for lower-functioning mentally handicapped," said Howard Gertz, 30, director of Reena residential services, "within a couple of months the residents will all have acquired skills they never had before."

Gertz, an American from Akron, Ohio who worked on a variety of educational and workshop programs for the adult mentally handicapped, told The CJN that residents are gradually involved in food preparation, house cleaning, shopping, budgeting, banking and transportation — wherever possible.

"The goal is to make them as self-sufficient as possible," he said.

But he stressed that expectations cannot be unrealistic. Right now, cabs are used to transport all the residents to workshops. When they travel in the evening, they are accompanied by a staff person.

"Some may never be able to use transportation independently," he said.

Three staff persons at Lonsmount operate day and night shifts during the week. One person comes in on Friday at 3 p.m. for the week-end.

Commenting on her staff at Lonsmount, Executive Director Keshen praised them as "young but experienced, enthusiastic but realistic."

"The pay is rotten, the work is hard, the hours sometimes inconvenient, but they never complain," she remarked.

Why do they do what they are doing then?

"It is no cliche to say working with MR (mentally retarded) is rewarding and challenging," said Paula Fogel-Weisbrod, 23. A graduate of Ryerson's Social Service course, she did her practicum at Reena's Orchard View group home and "fell in love with the work."

She said that she never had any experience working with the mentally handicapped, and that Orchard View was her initiation into this work.

Ritchie Weinstein, 26, a graduate of a culinary course at George Brown College, a former apprentice at the Prince Hotel, is another permanent staff member who formerly did volunteer work at Reena's group homes.

Weinstein, who is already sharing his gourmet skills with the residents, regarded the "positive feed-back" as one of the perquisites of the job. "The one-to-one relationships both professionally as well as with the residents are satisfying," he said.

The third staff member, Susan Goldstein, 20, who trained in child care at George Brown College also did part-time volunteer work at Orchard View. She claimed that the CBC-TV film called "Exploding the myth" excited her imagination about the capacity of the mentally handicapped to grow and learn.

They all admit that the first week has been hectic.

Renovations and construction of a back-exit fire escape have littered the house with wood shavings making cleaning almost impossible.

Also, each arrival of a new resident meant starting a new period of adjustment.

Arthur, a 27-year old mongoloid, just sat on the stairs at first and cried. Linda, 31, was so excited she hugged everyone. Gloria, 21, a cerebral palsy victim, on the other hand, just withdrew into a quiet isolation. Cynthia, 23, both laughed and cried with apprehension.

"Leaving home or an institution is a very big step," commented Gertz, "but on the whole, despite some rough days, it has gone well."

Arthur, who vacuums, shops, makes his own bed, is now regarded as the "balubusta" of the house. Linda and Cynthia, who room together, are an efficient twosome in the kitchen, and Gloria, revealed a witty and perceptive side to her personality.

Gertz said that as soon as the residents get into daily routines, they will be gone all day to various educational and industrial workshops across Metro.

On an ordinary day, under supervision, residents get their own breakfasts, make beds, and are ready to leave by about 8 a.m., Gertz explained. When they return about 4 or 4:30 p.m., the rest of the day is spent between house chores, relaxing and recreation.

The recreational program is varied. Boosted with help from outside organizations such as B'nai B'rith who take members out to bowling and hockey games, there is a lot of socializing between the group homes, and out-reach programs run by Reena take residents out to local events.

"But despite the proven record of the group home, parents who have adult mentally handicapped living at home are still very shaky about letting go," admitted Mrs. Keshen.

"Letting go is a painful process involving a lot of uncertainty," said Betty Goldwasser, 31, whose sister, Rita, 26, is coming to Lonsmount next week.

Betty, who grew up taking care of her sister while both parents worked in the evenings and on week-ends, claimed with conviction "that there was a lot more Rita could do for herself.

"Rita is like the overprotected Philly in **Best Boy** who also wanted desperately to be with people his own age," she said.

Betty and her parents, 73, Nathan, and Frances Goldwasser 63, visited the Lonsmount home last week for a briefing session with Keshen, Gertz, the staff and residents.

Sitting on the couch in the generous sized living-room, the parents talked about their hopes and fears, and fed Keshen a constant flow of information about the daughter who was to leave their care after 26 years.

For Keshen, the encounter was a good one. "This is not only a time of growth for those who are mentally handicapped, but also for the family," she said.

"We've grown up with a whole mythology about what the retarded cannot do. Now we have to learn more about what they can do."

Mrs. Keshen explained that federal funding pays for the capital costs of the Reena group homes, while provincial funding, plus a major proportion of each resident's Family Benefit Allowance, pays for operating costs.

She estimated that about 15 to 20 persons from ages 17 to 57 were now waiting to get into Reena group homes, although she regarded the figure as inexact because of the unknown number living at home with parents.

Reena's first group home, Laverne, started in 1975, and its second, Orchard View, in 1967.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

It's dinner time at Reena's Lonsmount group home. Staff, residents and guests eat together.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

A Reena resident nails a mezzuzah to the door. Kashruth is observed.

19 minutes work pays for nylons

TEL AVIV [ZINS] —

The Hebrew afternoon daily, Yediot Ahronot, in an economic supplement, gave some interesting data on comparative costs in Israel and other countries, measured in terms of the work hours required to purchase the goods.

In Israel the average worker has to labor 44 months to earn sufficient money for the purchase of a medium sized automobile; in the United States the same car can be bought with 4.1 months of labor; in England with 8.5 months; and in the Soviet Union 35 months.

An Israeli works 856 hours for a color TV; the American 86 hours, the Englishman 177 hours, and the Russian 713 hours.

It requires 48 hours of labor in Israel for a man's suit; in the U.S. 20 hours, in England 25 hours, in the soviet Union 68 hours.

A pair of shoes costs an Israeli 14 hours of labor, an American 8 hours, an Englishman 11 hours, and a Russian 68 hours.

Curiously, a pair of nylon stockings for an Israeli woman requires 19 minutes, in America 22 minutes, in England 11 minutes, in the soviet Union 420 minutes.

Word is kept

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The first group of Egyptian Jews to visit Israel was warmly received by Premier Menachem Begin recently. He invited them to "stay forever." Many were accompanied by their non-Jewish spouses.

Begin embraced the leaders of the group, Raphael Bilboul and Yitzhak de Picciotto. He recalled that when he visited Alexandria last spring he had promised "that you will all visit us and that I would discuss the matter with President (Anwar) Sadat. Well, I have kept my word and when I talked about it to Sadat, he said, 'Sure, why not?' " Begin said. He added, "I hope you enjoy your stay here but if you wish you can stay forever."

The Premier introduced the visitors to Eliahu Ben-Elissar, Israel's ambassador-designate to Cairo. "In a few weeks you can come to him and present your wishes," he said.

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Israel besmirched in leftist intellectual circles

By ARNOLD AGES

TORONTO —

Rabbi Gershon Winer, adjunt professor of Jewish thought at Brandeis University and co-ordinator of that institution's Israel program charged, in a Beth Tzedec lecture, that intellectual circles are undermining the very raison d'etre of the Jewish State.

Quoting from two popular novelists, A.B. Yehoshua and Amos Oz, the former Torontonian demonstrated that they represent a small but influential group of Israelis who are challenging the legitimacy of Israel. The Brandeis professor characterized this development as unique in modern Israel.

Winer indicated that the Peace Now movement, which can produce 30,000 people for public demonstrations, is also sapping the moral integrity of Israel with its attacks on the Israeli government.

During his Beth Tzedec address, Winer was quick to note that criticism of the government of Israel is not the issue. It is the venue for the criticism. The Peace Now coalition, he charged, was being funded by outside sources and was mounting its assault on Israel in Europe and the United States.

The Israeli-based Winer quoted several newspaper accounts of Israeli dissidents who had besmirched the name of Israel in public forums on television in the United States. What was particularly vexing was the fact that these criticisms were being directed against Israel during a period of perilous negotiations with Egypt over the disposition of the territories and the autonomy plans. These delicate pourparlers could only be damaged by the irresponsible antics of the Peace Now activists.

Winer stated that the critique of Zionism incarnated in the Peace Now group is symptomatic of the leftist domination in Israel of major areas of print journalism. He singled out the Jerusalem Post as the newspaper most prone to denigrate government policies. To illustrate his argument Winer told of an article by Israeli columnist Ephraim Kishon which was rejected by the Post because of its stance on the Peace Now people. Kishon's defense of Zionism had been unpalatable to the editors of Israel's major English language publication. Ironically, **Ma'ariv,** Israel's major Hebrew newspaper, had to publish the piece, — in English — an unprecedented act, in order to ensure the circulation of a pro-Israeli article!

The major threat to Israel today, according to the Brandeis professor, is the internal one. The debate between the secular leftists and others is becoming more and more rancorous. Winer hinted that the atmosphere was so charged with venom that the words civil war appeared appropriate to describe the potentially explosive situation.

In his exploration of the roots of the malaise Winer agreed with a questioner that the Israeli educational system, grounded primarily in a secular-humanist ethos, has failed to inculcate the values of Zionism in the younger generations of Israelis. He also concurred in the thesis that Israel's founders, composed primarily of socialists, had been unable to transmit to their offspring the love of the land and the love of Jewish values.

Winer mentioned that the word mysticism is derided in Israel today, especially among the left-ist, secular factions. He described a meeting which a group of North American immigrants had recently with the editors of the Jerusalem Post. They tried to explain that what had brought them to Israel was not economic benefit nor religious fervour; it was — mysticism.

The most controversial assertion made by Winer in his address was that Israelis have contracted what was heretofore a diaspora disease — an excessive sensitivity to gentile opinion and approbation. The obsequiousness, which once characterized diaspora Jewish consciousness has been paradoxically transposed to Israel.

Winer indicated that one way to dissipate this unsavoury development is for western Jews, who have freed themselves from this aspect of diaspora mentality, to come en masse to Israel — not necessarily to settle — but to be with the Israelis so that the pride of Zionism's heritage can be resuscitated.

Begin addresses bond leaders

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

Israel will not make concessions in the Palestinian autonomy talks merely to please those in the West who wish in this way "to find favor" with Arab and Islamic States.

This categoric statement was made here by the Israeli Prime Minister, Menachem Begin, when addressing Bonds leaders. The Premier firmly refuted those "voices in Europe and sometimes also in America", who call for such Israeli concessions. He declared: "Of course the events in Iran are very serious. We know that, and we know what it is to have hostages in enemy hands. Also, the invasion of Afghanistan is one of the most serious events since World War II."

But, Begin said, the implication for Israel was that precisely because of the Islamic revolution and the growing danger from Soviet troops, she must be stronger and more careful than ever.

Mirial Small is honored at a meeting of the Toronto Hadassah Executive. She is seen with, from left: Phyllis Flatt, Cecily Peters, Mrs. Small, Pearl Greenbaum, Pat Alpert, Irene Fink and Harriet Dennis. Mrs. Small was recently installed as president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO.

Realign Arab forces

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

The re-alignment of Syrian forces inside Lebanon is now seen more clearly than ever as designed to meet the Soviet demand for an exacerbation of tension with Israel in order to deflect Arab and Moslem attention from Russian action in Afghanistan, writes the JCNS Arab affairs correspondent.

Although President Assad of Syria is ready to meet these Soviet demands he is also seeking to achieve his own gains by this action.

Send wheat to Israel says congressman

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Rep. Jonathan Bingham (D.NY) has suggested to President Carter that his embargo against U.S. exports of 17 million tons of grain and other agricultural commodities to the Soviet Union "presents an opportunity to reinforce the Middle East peace process" by "significantly increasing" Food for Peace assistance to Israel and Egypt.

Saying that "The American farmer cannot be asked to bear the brunt alone "of the $2.75 billion lost to the U.S. by the embargo, Bingham noted "Israel and Egypt can provide much of that added absorptive capacity to ensure that international markets remain undisturbed and none of the surplus will be indirectly diverted to the Soviets."

Bingham pointed out that the Carter Administration's recently promised one-time $200 million increase in loan guarantees at commercial rates of interest for arms purchases "will not do much to address Israel's balance of payments deficit." He noted the deficit has soared from $2.56 billion in 1977 to over $4 billion in 1979. "Under these circumstances, now that we have to distribute whatever part of the 17-million ton grain purchases that cannot be stored or used for gasahol, failure to increase the Israeli program to the full extent that they can absorb it would have to be viewed as punitive."

NOW SEE THIS

Students at Associated Hebrew Schools study map of Israel as part of Purim celebrations at school.

Evacuate occupied areas, Israeli academic advises

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Israel must withdraw unconditionally from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, or face the disastrous prospect of "a fight to the finish" with its Arab neighbors, one of Israel's leading academics warned recently.

Yeshayahu Leibowitz, a Hebrew University philosopher, scientist and chemist known for his iconoclastic views, called for the partition of what he termed Eretz Yisrael, suggesting the Arab-Israeli dispute could be defused by the establishment of a Palestinian state within the borders of historic Palestine.

A deeply religious 77-year-old man who wore a black kipa, Leibowitz was here to deliver the annual Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lectures at the University of Toronto. His series of talks was entitled "Current Issues In Jewish Life: A Non-Conformist View."

The topic to which he addressed himself was on "Israel and the Palestinians: Is Peace Possible?"

He said Israel faced two unpalatable alternatives: a "war to the finish" with the Arabs, or the partition of Palestine. The former was unthinkable, but the latter was unavoidable.

Partition, he said, is not logical or equitable, nor is it an act of justice. But, given 2,000 years of conflict over Palestine, partition "is an absolute necessity that can't be avoided."

Leibowitz, a spare but astringent man, drew an analogy between Israel and Germany. The partition of Germany into two ideologically incompatible states was absurd and illogical. Yet the division was necessary in order to prevent a third world war from erupting.

Drawing a second analogy, he said it was in Israel's "vital interest" to leave the West Bank and Gaza Strip unconditionally, just as Britain and France had no choice but to withdraw from India and Algeria, respectively.

Leibowitz said the inclusion of one to two million Arabs under Israeli military rule could be fatal for Israel's survival as a nation. Armed occupation, he observed, could undermine its democratic and social structures, corrupt its people and lead to "a war to the finish" with the Arabs and their allies.

"Israel can be saved only by being liberated from the territories inhabited by one million Arabs."

Following a withdrawal, Israel could then come to grips with its serious internal problems — problems, he said, that are swept under the rug by successive governments.

Leibowitz remarked that the notion of Jewish sovereignty could not be realized in the totality of Eretz Yisrael, and that the PLO would have to jettison its ambition of creating a secular state in the whole of Palestine.

"That's the one and only possible future for Eretz Yisrael, as an alternative to a war to the finish." He did not specify the borders of a smaller, partitioned Israel, but Leibowitz is on record as having stated that the pre-1967 frontiers would be satisfactory.

Yeshayahu Leibowitz

Despite his commitment to partition as a necessary evil, Leibowitz said he didn't believe that either Israel or the Palestinians would accept it voluntarily.

Nationalism made men into fools, and in Israel "we're approaching the stage when patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrels."

Because each side would probably resist partition, the U.S. — and perhaps other nations — would have to impose it against the will of the combatants, he said.

Leibowitz said he believed an imposed American settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute — which he described as an existential rather than a legal conflict — was in the offing.

But even if Israel evacuates the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, security may not be attained by the Israelis.

Peace, he remarked, is only possible in the form of "unfriendly neighborly relations; no war is peace."

There are no guarantees of security for the Jewish state, he forecast. "We are doomed to exist in a state of permanent insecurity."

Leibowitz said Israel could not go to war "without very strong backing from the outside world." In the 1948 war, Israel waged battle with Czech weapons; in 1956, with French arms; in 1967, with American equipment.

In reply to a question, he said he saw "no justification" for supporting a given political line by an Israeli government.

Earlier in his address, Leibowitz dwelt on the philosophical details of nationhood, rejecting the widely accepted idea that a particular people has a right to a particular piece of land.

No system of law has been formulated to delineate national sovereignty. Nations, he added, do not exist as natural entities but as "constructions of human consciousness."

In technical terms alone, neither the Israelis nor the Palestinians have a legal right to Palestine, yet each has a sincere connection to the land.

14,396,000 Jews

NEW YORK [ZINS] —

Figures of the world Jewish population contains the American Jewish Year Book 1980, published by the American Jewish Committee.

The figures show an increase of 110,000 over the previous year, or a total current World Jewish population of 14,396,000.

The current U.S. Jewish population is 5,860,000, a modest increase over the previous year's figure of 5,780,960. In the United States, Jews comprise 2.7 percent of the total population.

After the U.S., countries with significantly large numbers of Jews are: Israel — 3,135,000; Soviet Union — 2,666,000; France — 650,000; Great Britain — 410,000; Canada — 305,000; Argentina — 300,000; Brazil — 150,000; South Africa — 118,000.

In Europe, including Asiatic USSR and Turkey, there were 4,142,450 Jews. The Jewish population in the Americas is 6,783,200. In Asia there are 3,221,010 Jews. In Africa — 174,320, and in Australia and New Zealand there are 75,000 Jews.

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Arts

Leonard Cohen, Gigino Falconi collaborate

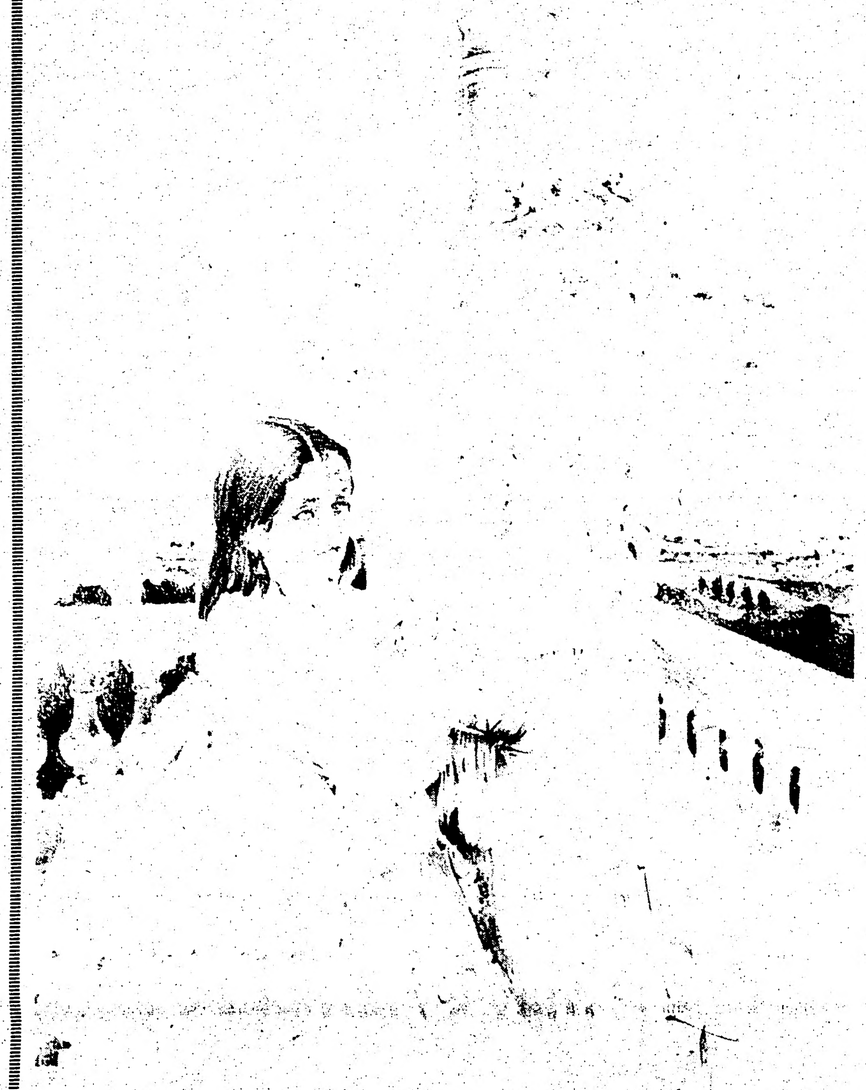
Art show focuses on mysteries of woman

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

Madison Galleries in Toronto is hosting "Two Views," a visual/poetical collaboration consisting of seven lithographs by Italy's Gigino Falconi and seven poems by Canada's own Leonard Cohen.

The exhibition, which will run from Feb. 29 to March 26, includes 22 recent oil paintings by Falconi, and will be held under the auspices of the Italian Cultural Institute. The exhibition is a "marriage" of work by two artists who complement, rather than parallel one another.



A sketch by Gigino Falconi. Exhibit at Madison Gallery runs from Feb. 29 to March 26

The artists share a common renown in their respective countries. Both have blossomed creatively in many areas. For instance, Falconi also does architectural and set design work. Cohen, poet, novelist, troubador and, of course, national cultural hero, had in 1970, a ballet (Royal Winnipeg), the "Shining People of Leonard Cohen" set to some of his early lyrics.

The most outstanding element shared by the two intensely dark and handsome artists is, unquestionably, the preoccupation, nay, obsession with Woman. Woman as a mysterious, nearly always attractive entity. Woman as she personifies untouched nature. Woman as a sinner, as saint. But always, woman as the product of a male, not androgynous, imagination.

A word of caution to art lovers of the female persuasion. Be prepared. The vision of woman in many of Falconi's paintings is one of an instinctual, often dark force. Such a vision entails loss of personality, that is, the subject's — which is, in turn, replaced by a strong personality, that is, in the projection of the artist himself; the same phenomenon is present in Cohen's poetry.

Both artists then, are romantics, in the sense that each communicates his unique perception of reality, which is pervaded by dreams, by the non-rational.

Falconi is at his enigmatic best in his oil paintings, which display a range of muted, subdued colors. The man possesses an eery understanding of time, space, form, revealing them to be elusive and illusory phenomena.

This is most clear in the work entitled, **La Vetrata [The Glass Wall]**.

Its muted variations of blue and grey render the painting particularly chilling, as does the subject of the painting herself. She is adjusting her clothing before a mirror that reflects the unexpected — an image of beauty belonging to another time — the 1930s. Both the woman inside and outside the mirror are equally remote from the observer, exuding a polished coolness like alabaster.

The seven lithographs and seven poems (hand printed in antique Geraldus type) which comprise **Two Views** present a less troubling view of reality. Woman still exerts a powerful influence, but she is fragile, sometimes saint-like. Six of the lithographs, all printed by hand press by La Spirale of Milan, are done in black and white, and earth-brown, one in full color. Filtered through Falconi's eyes are the ethereal, yet vivid creatures of Cohen's imagination:

This morning I was dressed by the wind.
The sky said, close your eyes and run
this happy face into a sundrift.
The forest said, never mind, I am as old
as an emerald, walk into me gossiping.
The village said, I am perfect and intricate,
would you like to start right away?
My darling said, I am washing my hair in the
water
We caught last year, it tastes of stone.
This morning I was dressed by the wind,
it was the middle of September in 1965.

Leonard Cohen [left] chats with Franco Cocorocchia, owner of the Madison Gallery.

These lines reflect Cohen's search for beauty in nature. But the universe of both artists is also peopled with monsters, which slink slowly into the quiet of the foreground. Falconi's sensitive hand recreates a "Cohenesque" aura of not-hallucination, not-reality. His is, as James Purdy has said, the "reality of the mind." While Falconi's lithographs cannot match the perfection of his oil paintings, they constitute an intriguing perspective of the world. Filled with images from the unconscious, they haunt us like ghostly reflections of ourselves.

The portfolio set, called **Two Views,** has 145 editions and will sell for $950 throughout the exhibit.

Next fall, the Cohen-Falconi collaboration will travel to Rome, Milan and Bologne, presented under the auspices of the Canadian Cultural Institute of Rome.

Zionism, Germany, Turkey: a 'crazy idea' becomes viable

books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Germany, Turkey And Zionism, 1897-1918
By Isaiah Friedman
Oxford University Press
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By David Vital
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Theodor Herzl

It seems strange today, given Hitler's reign of terror and the Holocaust unleashed by it, that Germany was the first European power to assist and to protect the budding Zionist enterprise in Palestine. But such are the vagaries of international relations that the Germans, in the First World War, were indeed the first to recognize the role Zionism could play in the balance of power in the Middle East.

In fact, Germany saw the possibilities offered by the Zionist movement even before Britain, which could hardly be considered a slouch in terms of realpolitik.

Isaiah Friedman's book not only presents the story of the Zionist-German relationship, but also traces the genesis of the Turkish-Zionist connection. For students of the Middle East, **Germany, Turkey and Zionism** is a valuable volume, complementing Leonard Stein's study of British policy in the region, **The Balfour Declaration.**

Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor, dismissed Zionism as "a crazy idea." But succeeding German heads of state, while not enthusiastic about it, considered it for what it was worth.

Thanks to a series of influential intermediaries, Theodor Herzl, the founder of political Zionism, got Kaiser Wilhelm II interested in the practical applications of Zionism. Jewish colonization of Palestine would benefit Turkey, Germany's ally, and further German political, economic and cultural interests in the Near East, Herzl argued.

The Germans had another goal in mind: a thriving Jewish colony in Palestine might rid Germany of its unwanted

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Pro and Conrad
By Paul Conrad
Neff-Kane Publications
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Paul Conrad is simply one of the best newspaper cartoonists in the world. His pen drips with acerbic wit and flows with deeply-felt passion. He is a master of the quick devastating stroke, the line that tells more than 1,000 words.

For the last 16 years, Conrad has worked for The Los Angeles Times, and has been syndicated in more than 100 dailies. He has won two Pulitzer Prizes and other prizes in journalism. He will be seen one day, if not already, as one of the five most brilliant cartoonists ever produced by the United States.

In **Pro and Conrad,** he casts a critical eye on a wide array of pertinent issues — the Middle East, the presidency, bussing, the arms race, abortion, nuclear power, and U.S. foreign policy.

Of the 240 editorial cartoons presented, six are on the Middle East: a Star of David which becomes an hour glass, with the sands of time running out; an Arab and a Jewish skelton fighting with knives; Jimmy Carter, Sisyphus-like, rolling up a huge boulder that resembles Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin; a Palestinian guerrilla, contemplating the toll of lives that will be snuffed out by his machinegun; Begin wearing blinkers; and part of the Star of David superimposed on the pyramid and called the eighth wonder of the world.

Conrad's cartoons on other subjects are just as clever and biting. **Pro and Conrad** is bright and amusing. Reading it makes us all a little saner.

The Movie Poster Book
By Steve Schapiro and David Chierichetti
Clarke, Irwin & Company Ltd.
$13.95

"Movie posters are an overlooked art form, not yet properly appreciated. Like many great novels and works of music that are now cherished, their frankly commercial origins kept them from being taken seriously when they were first produced."

So it is written in **The Movie Poster Book,** a dazzling volume containing over 100 of the finest posters from 1896 to 1955. If one were to judge all movie posters by these, one would conclude that the drawing of movie posters is indeed an unappreciated art.

The posters range in style from melodramatic and grotesque, to stunning and alluring, in terms of form, content and color. One imagines that many film fans were lured into theatres partly on the strength of these visual stunners.

Twilight of the Generals
By H.H. Kirst
Collins Publishers
$12.95

Fictionalized accounts of the Second World War are popular, and this one will probably be read with as much interest as the previous ones.

German writer H.H. Kirst pieces together the true story of how Hitler nazified the German army by purging two of its leading figures. One man was accused of being a homosexual, a crime of unspeakable proportions, and another scandalized the ruling circles by unwittingly marrying a former prostitute.

Kirst writes contemptuously of Hitler and his confreres and rather sympathetically of the generals whose personal lives were exploited by the Nazis to gain control of the army. It will be recalled that Kirst wrote **The Night of the Generals** and **The Night of the Long Knives,** both of which were made into films. His latest book will undoubtedly go the same route.

Sports Lingo
By Harvey Frommer
McClelland and Stewart

While **Sports Lingo** isn't the kind of book every reader is going to rush out and purchase, it's still the type of book that most sports fans might enjoy having around to help explain what the loud mouthed announcers on television are yapping about.

What the book does best is reduce the shop talk of the pros to a lingo that the every day fan can understand.

For the first time a person may finally understand what an axel, bunny hop, camel and kilian position reversed are when they hear an announcer talk about them during a figure skating competition.

Marcel Marceau: Master of Mime
By Ben Martin
Penguin Books
$8.95

One of the most entertaining performances any fan of the theatre could ever hope to see is a live show put on by Marcel Marceau. The internationally acclaimed master of mime has been captured close up, on stage and off stage by photographer Ben Martin.

While the book isn't nearly as exciting as seeing Marceau in person, it still serves as an excellent reminder to Marceau fans and could easily spark a new following for the famed Frenchman.

Martin is quite a well-known photographer and has been associated with Time-Life for a number of years. Some of the finest photos in this book are the color shots of Marceau when he takes on the rolls of Bip.

Ice Hockey Encyclopedia
By Stan and Shirley Fischler
Fitzhenry and Whiteside
$9.95

While this latest entry into Stan Fischler's collection of a book-a-year-club isn't overly informative, it is still fun to read for the hockey fan.

Containing more than 700 entries, the Fischlers' encyclopedia mainly examines the careers of some of the stars who've performed in the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association over the years.

The book is put together in alphabetical order for easy searching.

Myths and Facts 1980
Edited by Alan M. Tigay
Near East Report $2.95

Myths and Facts 1980 is a concise paperback handbook dealing with the Arab-Israeli conflicts. Specifically, it is a point-by-point refutation of the various charges and propaganda thrusts generated by Arab and Soviet interests.

The 1980 edition of this handbook, which has sold more than 700,000 copies since its first publication, in 1964, includes a new chapter on the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty, new material on terrorism and new maps and charts. It also includes revised chapters on modern Israeli history, refugees (Jewish as well as Arab), the Palestinian question, Jerusalem, U.S. policy in the Middle East, oil, and the arms race.

The book is ideal as a reference to refute Arab propaganda, whether that refutation takes the form of a gentle correction to the well-meaning statement of a misinformed friend or that of a letter to the editor when Arab propaganda invades the pages of a newspaper. **Myths and Facts 1980,** with its well presented information, including an index, would make a good textbook for synagogue groups and schools. Bulk rates, in fact, are available.

Kabbalah: Tradition of Hidden Knowledge
Z'ev ben Shimon Halevi
Oxford University Press [Thames and Hudson]
$13.95

One in the publisher's Art and Imagination series, **Kabbalah** is an 8" by 11" soft-cover presentation of ostensibly the basic tenets of Jewish mysticism, in text and artwork. (The word 'ostensibly' is used because, while the information is consistent with that from other books on the topic, this reviewer cannot vouch for its consistency with what is taught in actual student-master relationships.) Principles are explained in as easy-to-follow a way as the subject allows, without apparently much degeneration into over-simplifications. Glossy plates in color and black-and-white depict kabbalistic diagrams, scenes and personalities from medieval times to the present.

Illustrations and text combine to make at once a good introduction to the subject of Jewish mysticism, a feast for the imagination, and a treat for the eye, as well.

Signal, Years of Retreat 1943-44
Edited by S. L. Mayer
Prentice-Hall
$18.95

The Nazis were masters of the art of propaganda, and this handsome coffee table book illustrates that.

Signal, Years of Retreat 1943-44 underlines the extent to which the Germans used the media to convey their message, whatever it happened to be at any given moment. Signal was the most widely read magazine in German-occupied Europe. It was published by the Ministry of Propaganda in 20 languages and at its peak in 1943 its circulation was 20 million. Slick and highly professional in appearance, Signal specialized in high gloss color photography which must have been the envy of the Allies.

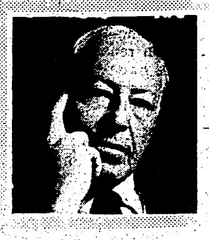
The volume in question reproduces facsimile excerpts of the best of Signal in a year when the Nazis were in retreat across the face of Europe. Emphasized are the valor of German people, the Aryan children of the "new" Germany, Germany's victories over the enemy, particularly the Russians, the lives of German civilians on the home front, "happy" slave laborers, German fraulein shopping in Berlin for a glittering array of smart consumer goods, Herbert Von Karajan conducting (yes, the same Von Karajan who graces the covers of so many record albums today) and so.

Just for good measure, Signal carries photo essays on race riots in Detroit, a convoluted ode to alian killer Reinhard Heydrich and a picture tribute of Mussolini, rescued from the clutches of Italian partisans.

Editor S. L. Mayer points out in a forward that Signal eschewed anti-Semitic propaganda, and thus the pages of this selection are free of it.

Signal, Years of Retreat 1943-44 is a fascinating glimpse at a society and a continent caught in the crossfire of total war.

Bold critic of imperialism was also artist and politician



books

By BERNARD BASKIN

A PILGRIMAGE OF PASSION — The Life of Wilfrid Scawen Blunt
by Elizabeth Longford
Weidenfeld and Nicolson

He was an astonishing figure who dazzled his contemporaries. Lawrence of Arabia regarded him as a prophet. E. M. Forster referred to him as "an English gentleman of genius who is also the enfant terrible of politics." Winston Churchill cherished him as friend and sage and repeatedly visited him in his old age. In the all-male literary 'Crabbet Club' that he founded were to be found future cabinet ministers and diplomats as well as the poets Oscar Wilde and Lord Alfred Douglas.

The first of the great anti-imperialists, he alarmed his patrician friends with his outraged protests against colonial injustice. He waged long, impassioned — often bitter and fruitless crusades — for the liberation of Egypt, India and Ireland from foreign domination. In 1888 he spent several months in jail on behalf of his efforts for Irish freedom. At a time when the British empire seemed all but divine he cried out against its barbarity. Deploring the sanguinary Boer War, he nevertheless felt it far better that "our military swaggerers should break their teeth over those rough old Boers than slaughter helpless black-brown or yellow people with impunity and call it glory."

He was opposed to imperialism for three main reasons. He believed that no nation was morally fit to rule another, that no race should usurp another's space in the world and that the characteristics of the "coloured peoples were so rich that they must never be diluted by Anglo-Saxon rule with its debased industrialism, its crude cookery and its flavourless religious creed."

An unabashed eccentric Blunt was an inveterate traveler in Arabia, Asia Minor and North Africa, poet, politician, breeder of horses, sculptor-painter, amorist and rebel. His love affairs were numerous and stormy and when the Sussex squire married it was to Lord Byron's granddaughter.

But the dashing poet, who in his declining years sported a flowing beard and Bedouin robes, was also vindictive and unforgiving, unable to maintain good relations with the closest members of his family, opposed to rights for women, selfish, vain and demanding.

During my university days I read his revealing diaries that covered the portentous quarter of a century from 1888 to the outbreak of World War I. They furnish one of the most candid, and uncompromising personal records ever kept. Replete with anecdote and colorful commentary on the social, political and literary events of the day, the diaries also contain a valuable portrait gallery, invective, wit and remarkable political predictions.

Responding to the largely complimentary reviews that the diaries received, Blunt wrote "I have never before had even a tolerably good press till today when I have called all the politicians knaves and all the journalists fools."

Elizabeth Longford who has written biographies of Queen Victoria, Byron and Wellington has made use of hitherto unavailable secret memoirs of Blunt's extending from his earliest years to his death in 1922.

This is a detailed, absorbing story of a protean personality and the tumultuous period in which he lived. I wonder how Anthony Blunt, art historian, surveyor of the Queen's pictures and Russian spy, regards this biography of his colourful grandfather?

Cantor welcomed

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO — Local Jewry welcomed Holy Blossom's new cantor, Ben Maissner, at the Toronto Council of Chazzanim Chanukah Concert at Shaarei Shomayim recently.

Equally deserving of star billing was the Shaarei Shomayim Choir under the last-minute emergency leadership of Harvey Erlich.

Maissner, the nephew of Cantor Israel Alter, arrived at Holy Blossom from northwest Philadelphia's prestigious Germantown Jewish centre.

Maissner's tenor voice possesses great capabilities for domestic variety, and his presence here should cause great inspiration. His two selections included the traditional liturgy HaShir Shehalviim (composed by Alter) which freely displayed this variety; and the upbeat Sisi Admat HaSharon by N. Nardi.

The Shaarei Shomayim Choir, taught and guided by Cantor Harold Klein and conducted at the last minute by Erlich (whose leadership of the Toronto Pirchei Choir made it one of the two top Jewish boy choirs in the Diaspora a few years back, along with that of London) who valiantly filled in for resident conductor David Young, who had to study for exams.

Their crisp dynamic contrast, definitive vocal attacks (especially noticeable in their rendition of God Wished to Give Israel Privileges along with Cantor Klein) and, above all, their skilful mastery of often complex polyphony as exemplified by their Chassidic Medley (arranged by Detroit's S. Kalib) represents top marks to everybody involved.

Cantor Louis Danto's full, easy caressing voice was in best form as exemplified by his rendition of his own composition Rachem Na. His other selection was the traditional Der Chazzan und Der Gabbai.

Two message-oriented prayers of contemporary relevance highlighted the performance of Cantors Ben-Zion Miller and David Bagley.

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Leisure Pleasures
By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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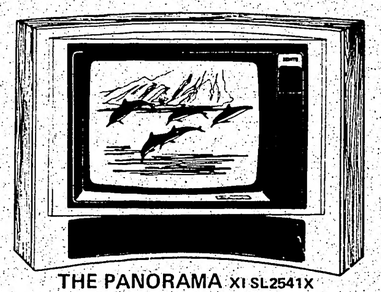

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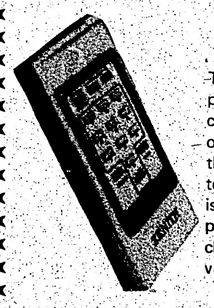

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High school students in Ramat Gan provide free food and drink to soldiers — an old Purim custom

Purim story reveals occurrence of lucky incidents in our history

By Dr. S. Himelstein

JERUSALEM —

So who needs miracles anyway? All you need is a little bit of luck and before you know it, everything will turn out just fine. Take this Purim story, for example. Funny book, that Book of Esther — it doesn't even mention G-d. All it is is a bunch of lucky coincidences, the turning of the tables a few times — and before you know it, we have the whole story ending with them all "living happily ever after."

Let's see. Ahasuerus asks Vashti to appear before him. Vashti refuses. Result: Vashti is out and Esther is in. Pure luck, but just at that crucial juncture in history a Jewish girl makes "the big time."

Bigtan and Teresh plot against the king. Mordecai, just happening to overhear their plot, gets word to Esther. Bigtan and Teresh go the way of all traitors. Bigtan and Teresh out; Mordecai's name is in.

The villain — Haman — enters, and the plot thickens. Before he has time to worry about running the 127 provinces of the king, Haman first has to take care of this nation which is "scattered and dispersed throughout the kingdom," by having Ahasuerus declare a date for the annihilation of the Jews — the 13th day of the month of Adar. Haman is in, and Mordecai and all his fellow Jews are very much out.

Haman decides to kill Mordecai early. He hurries off to King Ahasuerus late at night — such a plan cannot be delayed. Unfortunately, that just happens to have been one of the king's "off-nights." The king has been suffering from a classic case of insomnia, and instead of counting sheep, has been listening to his chief archivist read him the history books. There the king has been told how Mordecai once saved his life. "And what was his reward?" says the king. "Reward? Sorry your majesty, there is no mention of any reward to Mordecai."

At that auspicious moment Haman enters, all aglow with his great new plan to save the world from Mordecai. But the king has other plans, and before you can say "Jack rabbit," Haman is leading Mordecai, arrayed in the king's robes and riding the king's horse through the streets, crying out "This is what is done to one whom the king wishes to honor." Haman is not quite out, but then again, neither is Mordecai. Here we have a pause, the calm before the ultimate storm.

Esther invites the king and Haman to two dinners, at the second of which she reveals her identity. While the king does not call "off with his head," he takes steps which are just as effective: he has Haman hanged on the gallows which Haman had constructed to "take care" of Mordecai. Haman is finally completely out, and Mordecai, now appointed in his place, is very much in.

Luckily, the plot had been caught in time, and the king had managed to send the proper instructions to all 127 of his provinces. Instead of being the victims, the Jews rise up and get rid of all their oppressors and tormentors. The Jews are thus in, in a big way (many of the non-Jews even convert), and Jew-baiting dies down as the national sport.

All in all, as I told you, this is just a whole list of lucky coincidences, and with coincidences like that on your side, who needs miracles anyway?

Oh yes, I forgot. The story doesn't end thousands of years ago. We Jews have this rather lucky habit of enjoying coincidences. In fact, if it weren't for these lucky breaks, where would we be today? This is how some observers see the whole saga of the founding of the state of Israel, for example. We Jews have had many "friends", one of the most notable having been Stalinist Russia. By some lucky coincidence, Russia and all its satellites went along with the U.N. resolution calling for the founding of the state. This was one of the few occasions in decades when the U.S. and the USSR voted together on a major international issue in the U.N. What a lucky coincidence!

And in those gloomy days when even Arab armies were poised to launch an all-out attack against the fledgling state — when the entire "air-force" consisted of three Piper Cub planes that "bombed" the enemy by throwing Molotov cocktails overboard; when the ammunition that existed had been brewed in various cellars — that was the time when our Russian "friend" had Czechoslovakia decide to sell modern arms to Israel. Without that lucky coincidence our forces would never have fought and won.

And when all the professional "advisors" told David Ben-Gurion not to try the patience of the U.S., and to delay the proclamation of the State, by a lucky coincidence Ben-Gurion ignored them all — and what had been a two thousand year old dream suddenly became a reality.

And wasn't it all a big coincidence that the president of the United States was not the man elected to that term — Franklin Roosevelt — but that after his death he was replaced by a rather unknown senator from Missouri? And wasn't it a lucky coincidence that that same Harry Truman had once had a Jewish partner Eddie Jacobson, who managed to arrange for a crucial meeting between Harry Truman and Chaim Weizmann which secured the Negev for Israel.

And the moral of the story? Our history is full of these "lucky coincidences" that have kept us alive for all these years. And as we said, with "lucky coincidences" like these, who, G-d willing, needs miracles anyway?

Spending a kosher Passover possible in vacation areas

NEW YORK —

A New York-based tour operator has made it possible for observant Jews to spend Passover discovering their heritage in unusual places, or simply enjoying a warm vacation complete with Glatt kosher meals.

When the holiday begins March 31, the lucky guests of tours sponsored by Trip Masters Wholesale Tours of New York will be sharing Seder dinners in Costa del Sol, Spain; Acapulco; the island of Curacao (just north of Venezuela); and Miami.

The packages include daily Orthodox services on the hotel premises, three Glatt Kosher meals a day, and two traditional Seder services.

When it comes to the Jewish heritage of Spain, Trip Masters literally wrote the book. A year's worth of research for the tour by Professor Theodore Preschel motivated the Spanish government to publish a guide book, **Jewish Sites in Spain.**

Before the Inquisition, Spain was home to one of the largest Jewish populations in the diaspora — more than a million people who prospered during Spain's Golden Age. Maimonides was born in Cordoba, where the poet Judah Halevi also lived. The **Zohar** was written here during the Middle Ages.

The Jewish Heritage Tour is international, attracting visitors from Latin America, Israel and western Europe, including Spain, along with Americans who form the majority of the group.

Curacao, a Dutch island, boasts the oldest continuously active synagogue in the western hemisphere, and a community of 600 Jews who are descended from a group that fled Portugal and Brazil to escape the Inquisition. Words in the Sephardic version of Yiddish have even found their way into the native language of the island.

Accommodations in Spain are at the deluxe Hotel Al Andalus in Costa del Sol and the Plaza in Madrid. In Curacao, travellers are guests at the Princess Isles Hotel and Casino.

In Acapulco, the Kosher Torreblanca Hotel and Beach Club provides suites for all guests, an ideal situation for travel with children. The virtually guaranteed sunshine may seem light years away from winter, but there are less than 4½ hours of flying time from the East Coast, even less from the Midwest and West.

In Miami, the luxurious Deauville will host the Trip Masters vacation. Trip Masters Wholesale Tours of New York may be reached at (212) 689-7600, or toll-free 800-223-7676.

SUMMER SCHOOL IN ISRAEL

Weizmann Institute of Science, in Rehovot, was the scene of the 1979 Karyn Kupcinet International Science School. Students from North America and Europe attended including Toronto's Jeffrey Lipsitz pictured second from the right in the front row. The Weizmann Institute is world-famous for its research.

Floral exposition blossoms in Haifa

HAIFA —

One of the largest international floral expositions will be conducted in Haifa during the upcoming Passover holidays, March 30 through April 9, with thousands of flowers from Egypt presented in Israel for the first time.

Floris 80, the 23rd flower show conducted in the picturesque Carmel mountain/Mediterranean port city, will be held under the theme of the Peace Process and the Joy of Creation. Mrs. Jihan Sadat has been invited to open the peace pavilion which will be a feature of the expanded event, it was announced by the sponsors.

The exhibition it was noted, will also provide a showcase for the fast-developing Israel flower-growing branch which during the past year accounted for more than $100 million in floral exports. "Floris 80" is conducted with the patronage of the president of the State of Israel Itzhak Navon and under the auspices of the municipality of Haifa, Arye Gur-El, mayor.

Millions of flowers and plants from 16 countries in addition to Israel will be displayed in the floral show which will be 50 per cent larger than any previous one held here, according to Shmuel Bialik, managing director of the Israel Exhibition Company Haifa Ltd., its organizers. In order to accommodate this massive display of international flower culture the exhibition has been expanded to an area of seven acres (28 dunams), compared to four-and-a-half acres in previous years.

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עובדתון: מכון קרן ההתיבות

פורים:

פורים חל בארבעה עשר באדר, והוא החג היחיד במערכת חגי ישראל ש-יסודו בחוץ לארץ וסיבו - קיום הקהלה היהודית שם, בין הגויים. יסודי ההסטוריה עליו נשען חג זה - רופפים ומעמעמים. מגלת אסתר מספרת כל פרשת החג: משתה המלך, מרידת ושתי, בחירת אסתר למלכת מדי ופרס במקום ושתי, עליית המן לגדלה, מזמותיו להשמיד את העם המפזר והמפרד, סכול מ-זמתו על ידי אסתר המלכה, קריאת דברי הזכרונות לפני המלך ועליית מרדכי, תלית המן ובניו וקביעת חג הפורים כיום שנהפך מאבל ליום טוב. אולם אין מסמכים ה-סטוריים מחוץ למגלת אסתר שיפיצו אור על ההרפתקה בבית המלך אחשוורוש. אין אף ודאות מתי זה קרה ומתי מלך אחשוורוש. אולם המסרת העממית גברה על הכל. אין העם בוחן עבדות הסטוריות. בש-בילו קימים ועדים דברי המגילה, "היהודים קימו וקבלו עליהם ועל זרעם ועל כל הנלוים עליהם ל-היות עושים את שני הימים האלה (פורים ופורים-שושן) ככתבם וכזמנם בכל שנה ושנה. והימים האלה נזכרים ונעשים בכל דור ודור, משפחה ומשפחה, מדינה ו-מדינה ועיר ועיר. וימי הפורים האלה לא יעברו מתוך היהודים וזכרם לא יסוף מזרעם" (אסתר ט, כז-כח).

תחנת-כוח הידרו-חשמלית:

באלמגור שבגליל העליון יתחילו לבנות בקרוב תחנת-כוח הידרו-חשמלית. זאת תחנה המפיקה חשמל בעזרת כוח הנפילה של מים. גמר בנית התחנה יהיה עד שנת 1985. את התחנה יפעילו על-ידי מי הירדן, והיא תספק כ-100 מגוואט חשמל. עיקר חשיבותה של התחנה היא בכך, שהיא תחסון בדלק ו-תחליף תחנות ישנות ובלתי-יעילות. על פי התוכנית תעבוד התחנה במלוא הקצב בחודשי ה-חורף והאביב, ובמידת-מה גם בחודשי הקיץ. תחנה דומה לזו היתה בנהריים, אך היא הפסיקה לפעול לאחר שנכבשה על-ידי הירדנים במלחמת השיחרור.

נמצאה ממותה קפואה:

בצפון סיביר נמצאה ממותה קפואה. היא היתה קבורה באדמה והודות לקור העז, גופה נשתמר ובקיבתה אף נמצאו שיירים של מזון. ה-ממותות הן ממשפחת הפילים. הגוף שלהן היה מכוסה שערות, הן חיו באסיה ובאירופה לפני כ-40 אלף שנה. הן ניזונו מצמחים. בסיביר כבר נמצאו מספר ממותות קפואות, ונראה שהן קפאו למוות באופן פתאומי, לא ידוע מה גרם לשינוי האקלים הפתאומי שגרם למותן של החיות.

קונגרס עולמי לחיירות במנילה:

בספטמבר 1980 תשתתף ישראל ב-קונגרס עולמי לחיירות שייערך במנילה. בקונגרס זה ידונו ב-נושא השליחות המדינית וההסב-רתית של החיירות והשפעתה ל-קירוב ההבנה ההדדית בין עמים ומדינות החברות בארגון החיירות העולמי.

האבן הביטומינית מתאימה להפקת נפט:

חברה אמריקנית בדקה את איכות הנפט שאפשר להפיק מהאבן הביטו-מינית בישראל והצליחה להפיק חבית נפט מארבע טונות אבנים. מעריכים את כמות האבן הביטום-ינית בישראל בשני מיליארד טונות ויהיה אפשר להפיק מהן כ-100 מיליון טונות נפט. הקמת מפעל כזה תעלה כ-500 מיליון דולאר.

חיזוי מוקדם של התקפי-לב:

מדענים מאוניברסיטת תל-אביב הצליחו להוכיח בעזרת מחשב את קיומם של התדרים החשמליים הגב-והים שבלב ואת הקשר ביניהם לבין השלבים הראשונים של מחלת לב. שיטה זו תאפשר לחזות התקפי לב כמה שבועות ואולי אף כמה חודשים לפני התרחשותם. התדרים החשמליים הגבוהים בלב שמופיעים בקצב של כ-500 פעם בשניה מבטאים את הפ-עילות העדינה של שרירי הלב ו-עצביו. מאחר שהתדרים האלה חלש-ים מאד והם טמונים ברעש אלקט-רוני חזק אפשר לבודד אותם רק על-ידי מחשב אלקטרוני.

'The Origins of Zionism' also required reading

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Jews. The majority of Germans perceived Jews as unassimilable. As one diplomat put it: "The Jew never ceases to be a Jew, even when he becomes a Christian." In 1917, the idea of a "return to the homeland" was seen by German strategists as an insurance policy against an excessive influx of East European Jews into Germany. One newspaper editorialized: "We do not want Germany to be flooded with Jews . . . the Jew is the most suitable settler in Palestine ..."

The Turks, however, were not keen about Jewish settlement in Palestine, feeling that foreign Jewish nationals there would encourage big power intervention and lead to the dissolution of the already weakened Ottoman Empire.

Jews, the Turks decreed, could settle anywhere in the Ottoman Empire but Palestine. In 1912, they relaxed their rules, being fearful of Arab nationalism in Palestine. But by 1917, the Turks reverted to their old policy. Djemal Pasha, the fiercely anti-Zionist governor in Palestine, removed Hebrew sign posts and prohibited Jewish immigration and land purchase.

"The Turks based their policy on the mistaken assumption that, once the non-Turkish minorities were granted a certain degree of autonomy, territorial separation would inevitably follow," Friedman writes. "This had been the case with the Balkan provinces, but it did not apply to Palestine."

The Palestinian Jews, he adds, were loyal to Turkey and had no intention of tearing Palestine away from the Ottoman Empire, provided they were well treated and accorded the right of free immigration and colonization coupled with cultural autonomy.

With the Turks cracking down on the Zionists, Germany treaded carefully. The Germans did not act as spokesmen on behalf of the Zionists in Constantinople, but they did protect Jewish colonies in Palestine from Djemal Pasha's wrath.

"This was the most singular service that Germany had rendered Palestine Jews during the (First World War). Had it not been for her persistent interventions (as well as those of the United States . . .) the Yishuv would not have survived," Friedman notes.

According to him, the Germans felt that Jews could be helpful to the Turks by bringing a measure of stability to Palestine, at a time when separatist activities elsewhere were causing havoc. This is probably why, in 1918, the Turks scrapped Djemal Pasha's policy and agreed to let Zionists colonize Palestine.

But by then, it was too late, the Central Powers having lost the war to the Allies. Moreover, the British, having been goaded by what they perceived to be German imperial ambitions in the Middle East, had issued the Balfour Declaration the year before.

While Zionists in Germany ultimately failed in their attempt to convince their government to underwrite the Zionist dream in Palestine, Friedman says they "inadvertently created an atmosphere of competition" among the great powers that resulted in the Balfour Declaration and in the statement by the French in support of Zionist aspirations.

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Though David Vitai's book, **The Origins of Zionism,** is not directly related to the Zionist-German nexus, it helps explain the historical momentum which caused Zionist leaders to court Germany and Turkey as the 19th century ended.

Vital, an Israeli scholar, examines the early Zionist movements — Bilu, Hovevei Zion and so on — that gave rise to the steady expansion of the Zionist movement. And he probes the personalities who made it what it was to be in later years — Yehuda Leib Pinsker, Asher Ginsberg (Ahad Ha'Am) and Theodor Herzl.

He gives Pinsker credit for having inspired Herzl, and he lauds Ginsberg's keen insight into the Arab problem, one that many Zionists preferred to overlook. Vital describes Herzl as the movement's "only hero", as he fashioned Zionism into an international force.

His narrative ends with the First Zionist Congress in 1897, the meeting that was to prove a watershed in Jewish history. **The Origins of Zionism, like Germany, Turkey and Zionism,** is required reading.

HEBREW LESSON

The Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

VOCABULARY

MAH	– What	HOLCHEEM (m.pl.)	– Walk
KOL	– All	VEH	– And
HAHRAHAHSH	– The commotion	MEHMAHAHREEM	– Rush
SHAHM	– There	KEE	– Because
T'OOHNAHT D'RAHCHEEM	– Traffic accident	ROTZEEM (m.pl.)	– Want
HAHNEHAHGEEM (m.)	– Drivers	LEHAHCHEHR	– To be late
HAHAELEH	– Those	MOOTAHV	– It is better
KOL EHCHAHD	– Everyone	KAHMAH	– Few
CHOSHEHV (m.s.)	– Thinks	DAKHOT	– Minutes
SHEH	– That	BAH	– In
HAHKVEESH	– The road	OLAHM	– World
SHEHLO	– His	HAHZEH	– This
HOLHAE REHGEHL	– Pedestrians	MAIAHSHEHR	– Than
LOSAHMEEM LEHV	– Don't pay attention	LAHVOH	– To arrive, to come
LAHT'DOHNAHT	– To the traffic	BEHCHAHMAH	– (In a) few
STAHM DEHVAHREEM	– Nonsense	SHAHNEEM	– Years
LO	– It's not/don't	MOOKDHM	– Too early
HEHM (m.pl.)	– They	LAHOLAHM HAHBAH	– In the next world

Note: "Ch" is pronounced as in Chala and Chutzpah

Translate the following dialogue:

Sara: What's all the commotion there?
David: (A0 traffic accident.
Sara: Those drivers. Everyone thinks that the road (is) his.
David: (The) pedestrians don't pay attention to the traffic.
Sara: What nonsense.
David: It's not nonsense. They walk and they rush because they don't want to be late.
Sara: It is better to be late (for) (a) few minutes in this *world, than to arrive (in) (a) few years too early in the next world.

*Note: The noun precedes the pronoun.
Note: Words in brackets are understood.

Court sentences two Palestinians for killings

JERUSALEM, [JTA] — Two Arab terrorists were sentenced recently to life imprisonment by the Haifa district court for killing three Israelis during a raid on Nahariya last April.

The terrorists entered an apartment building and shot Dan Harran, his infant daughter Einat, and Police Sgt. Eli Shahar. The terrorists surrendered after a battle with Israeli forces during which two other terrorists were killed.

The judges, in handing down the sentence against Samir Quontar, a Lebanese, and Ahmed Abres, a Syrian, said the two intended to kill any Jew who would have gotten in their way and committed horrendous crimes such as the cold-blooded murder of the infant. The sentence, the judges said, could not fully match the brutality of the crime.

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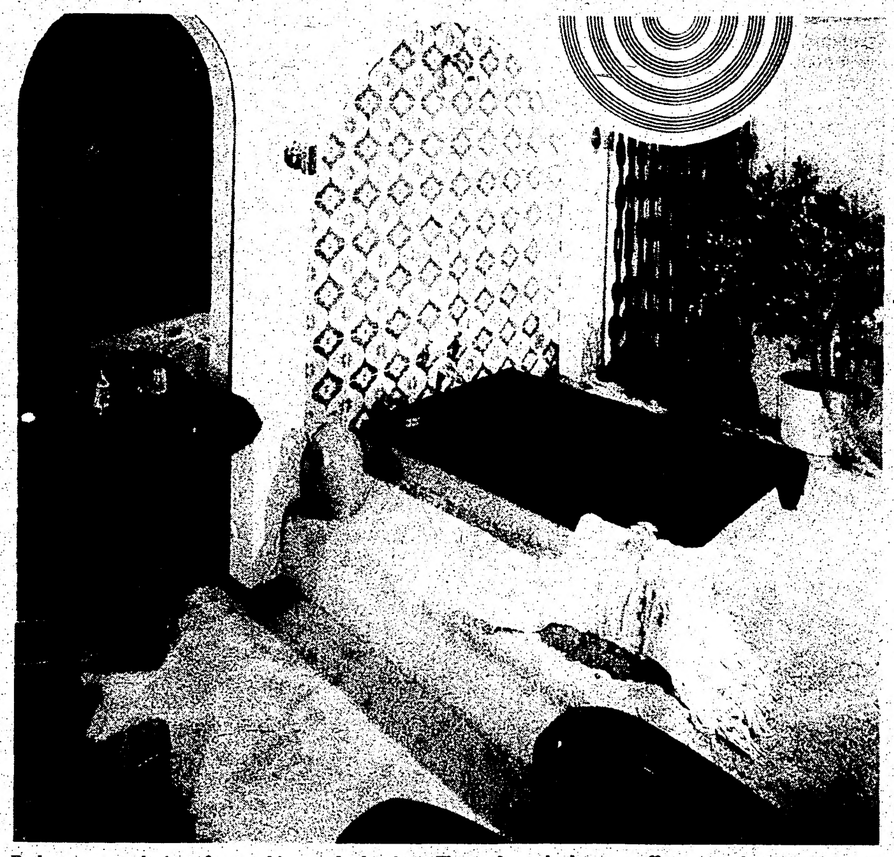

Bathrooms aren't just for washing and cleaning. These days, bathrooms offer an esthetic experience.

The bathroom is no longer the unattractive room in the house, rather it has become a decorator's delight.

The color selection available is infinite and dazzling. Earth tones such as brown, beige and rust are still popular, but the dominant colors this season are navy, grey and burgundies. These colors can be accented through your towels, rugs and shower curtains.

Wallpaper is not used as frequently but rather patterns and colors are brought out through ceramic tiling. Shower curtains now have decorative themes, which also contribute to brightening up this room.

Acryllic accessories are the most popular and durable, giving a clear, clean look. Acrylic shelving units come in a multitude of sizes and shapes, which can add more space to a small bathroom.

Wicker, in white or natural, has become a popular theme to work around. It adds a light, airy touch to the room, that can be further enhanced through green plants and bright colors. Everything from wicker mirrors to baskets and soap dishes are available.

The customer is no longer limited to plain plastic toilet seats, but rather can choose from a wide selection. Soft vinyl seats, embroidered or plain, solid oak seats and colored lid with wicker inserts are available.

Vanities are on their way out and have been replaced by the elegant china pedestal basins. Some are imported from the United States but largely come from Italy and France. Although there are a wide range of colors available in these fixtures, white is still the predominant color. By using white the customer is not limited to a specific color scheme but rather can accent his room through colorful towels and accessories.

Gold faucets are popular, a contrast from the usual chrome fittings, they add an elegance to any bathroom.

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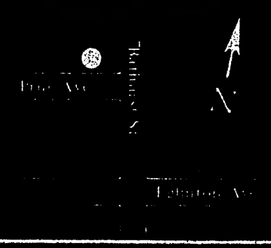

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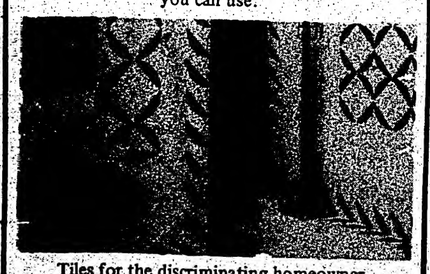

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REAL ESTATE TIPS
BY JERRY SCHARF

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Having a responsible real estate agent working on your behalf will greatly enhance the probability of having your home sold quickly and efficiently.

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TIME TO TACKLE CLOSETS

There are more to closets than meets the eye

With spring just around the corner now is the time to start thinking about organizing the most neglected and poorly used space in the home — the closets.

To help people solve their cluttered closet problems Brenda Dales established a company called The Closet Shop.

A teacher by profession Brenda first became interested in closet design when she and her family moved into their home a few years ago, which had closets that did not satisfy their needs. She redesigned the closets, added a shoe organizer to hold 20 pair of shoes and was able to more than double her space.

Pleased with the results she felt that there must be other people with similar problems and so The Closet Shop was born. Using as its slogan, "We'll come to your place and organize your space."

The company specializes in the manufacture and installation of modular closet systems which will expand the usable space in a closet without structural change.

What is a modular closet system? It is a combination of adjustable rods, shelves and drawers that will reorganize a closet to meet the needs of people who require more space. The system is based on the old maxim "A place for everything and everything in its place."

After a prospective client contacts the company a space designer visits the client's home to custom design and plan a closet system complete with a cost estimate, free of charge.

During the initial meeting, the client's specific needs are discussed and the necessary measurements are taken to obtain maximum use for the particular closet area.

The Closet Shop's versatile system of space organization can convert a closet with 60 inches of hanging space and a 60 inch shelf to one with 72 inches of hanging and 240 inches of shelving. Walk in closets can be similarly organized.

The Closet Shop units are suitable for all types of homes including apartments and condominiums; when a person moves the units can easily be taken down and re-installed in the customer's new residence.

The system is ideal for mothers with young children, because the shelves, and the rods, are adjustable to a child's reach, and this adjustable system grows with the child.

Custom designed units have a smooth finish which can be left natural, painted or stained to co-ordinate with a person's decor.

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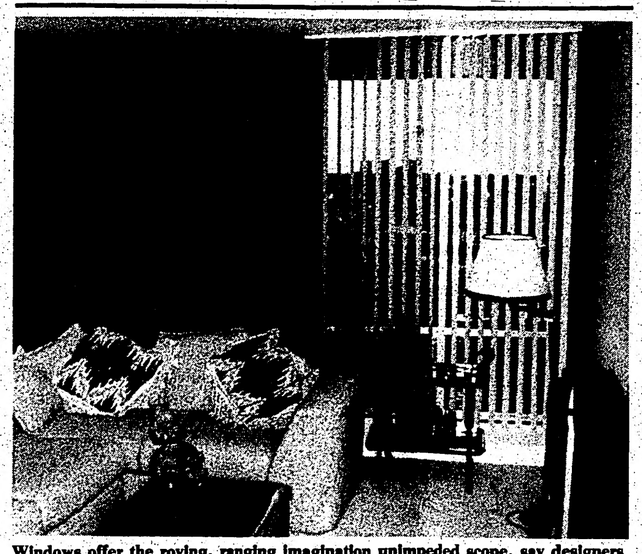

Windows offer the roving, ranging imagination unimpeded scope, say designers

WINDOW COVERINGS ARE INTERESTING TO ARRANGE

By ARIE CHAIMOVITCH

The purpose of a window is to admit light and allow view. But the light and view must be controlled. Windows are a challenge and a decorative opportunity as well.

When decorating a window, there are a few guidelines to keep in mind. If the wall pattern is the dominant theme of a room, it may be best to choose a window covering to compliment the color and texture of the wall. When the walls are plain, pattern and contrasting color can dramatize the window.

The basic window covering is the roll up shade. The shade can be light filtering or room darkening. The shade can make an important decorative contribution, as well as a fundamental one in your home.

Another unique window covering is the woven wood shade. This is a combination of machine finished wood slats and an assortment of natural and synthetic yarns. The woven wood shade is fundamental as well as decorative, as it eliminates the need for drapes or blinds. The most common woven wood shade is the Roman pleated shade.

The 1" Venetian blind is a currently popular and interesting window treatment. It is the contemporary version of the 2" blind which was previously used with ugly tape. The modern venetian blind comes with 1" head rail and sits on thin nylon cords. The blind vanishes when in the open position, but makes a positive decorating contribution when shut, as well as supplying the desired degree of privacy. There is a large selection of colors available which can be mixed to create an interesting look.

The most striking effect can be yours when you use vertical blinds. Vertical blinds are made up of 3½" louvers and are available in vinyl coated fabric, rigid vinyl or aluminum. The louvers hang from extruded aluminum rails, which allow them to rotate 180° thereby adjusting to any angle for complete light, sun or view control. They can be made to pull from right or left or open in the centre like drapes.

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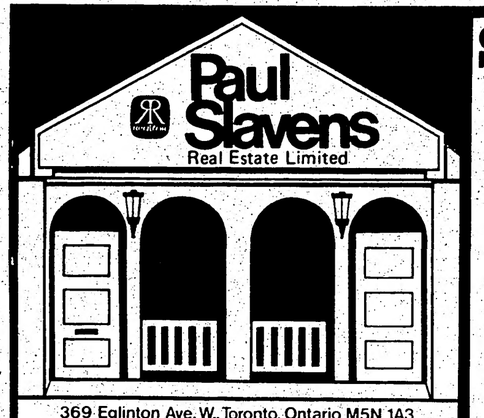

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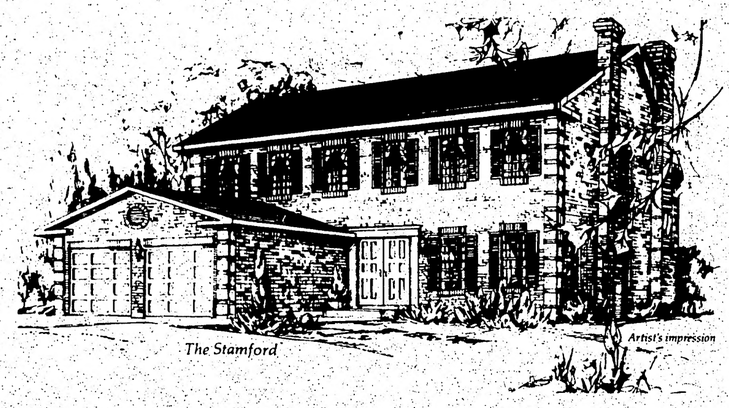

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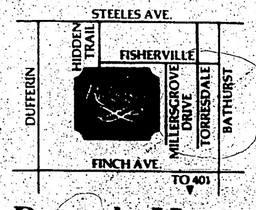

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Italian Catholics' aid to Jews now a story

By SHEILA DROPKIN

First published in the United States in 1978, **The Assisi Underground** by Alexander Ramati is being given a well deserved shot in the sales pitch by Book-of-the-Month Club which recently offered it to members as an alternative selection. It's available on the bookshelves of some major Canadian retailers, but you have to really search for it. It's worth the search.

The book tells the story of the Catholic priests, nuns and residents of the Italian town of Assisi who sheltered and protected 300 Jews during World War II, right under the guns of their Nazi occupiers, and who helped save thousands more through forged identity cards and assistance with escape routes.

Father Rubino Niccacci was a peasant in his youth. In his early 30s when recruited by Bishop Nicolini as his uomo di fiducia, his "man of trust" in charge of Jewish refugees, he was selected largely because of this background which imbued him with a strength of purpose and determination.

On his first assignment, the priest escorted 10 Roman Jews, who had fled at the fall of that city to the Germans and included a venerable rabbi, to the city of Florence. From there, they were to travel to Genoa and then on to a neutral ship, helped on the way by Cardinal Elia della Costa, the Archbishop of Florence and Genoa's Cardinal Pietro Boetto, who were already old hands at saving Jews and political refugees.

He dressed many Jews, as monks and nuns, taught them Catholic ritual and hid them in the monasteries in and around Assisi. Throughout, he was aided and abetted by the Bishop and the other priests and nuns of the town.

Additional refugees found shelter in parishioners' homes and, using fake identity cards, found jobs and blended into the community. Father Niccacci enlisted the services of the town's master printer and his son, Luigi and Trento Brizi, in forging the papers, not only for "their" Jews but for thousands more hidden all over Italy.

Although Rufino and several of his charges were imprisoned, they were soon released, with two of the Jewish refugees even wrangling jobs with the Wehrmacht once they secured their freedom!

Despite all the hardships and deprivations of the years of occupation, Rufino never wavered in what he accepted as his duty — the saving of lives. His one troubling thought — why hasn't the Pope spoken out against the Nazi atrocities? With one out of every three German soldiers a Catholic, surely there would be a fast end to all this. He never got a satisfactory answer.

In April 1974, Father Rufino Niccacci fulfilled a lifelong dream and made a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. While there, he was honored at Yad Veshem, Israel's Memorial Authority, and presented with the medal and diploma of the Righteous Gentile, the highest honor Israel bestows on a Christian. (Bishop Nicolini was also given this honor posthumously.)

The Bookshelf

Who Financed Hitler: The Secret Funding of Hitler's Rise to Power 1919-1933
By James and Suzanne Pool
The Dial Press
$9.95

Money makes the world go 'round. It has been indispensable in most forms of politics. The Pools' detailing of how Hitler and his Nazis were supported financially in their rise to power is a fascinating aspect of the Third Reich, one which has been surprisingly neglected in the current outpourings on nearly every other aspect of Nazism. The book is to date the definitive work on the subject.

This brother and sister team — he, a financial consultant and real estate executive, and she, a communications graduate from the University of Cincinnati — drew upon personal interviews and archival material to reconstruct the components of the financial network that supported Hitler.

Not surprisingly, most of Hitler's financial backers, both Germans and foreigners, were anti-Semites and reactionaries. Among his most ardent supporters were White Russian emigres living in the Weimar Republic, ethnic Germans in other parts of Europe and in the U.S., and anti-Communist blue-bloods in England. The authors show how Henry Ford may have routed money to the Nazis via former Czarist officials. Hitler's ardent wooing of his country's own industrialists is also detailed.

Attractive in its 530-page soft-cover format, with photographs, the Pools' work is an indispensable handbook for those interested in the basic factors in Hitler's rise to power.

Choosing Toys for Children
By Barbara Kaban
Schocken Books
$10.95

Few things seem to indicate the complexity of our times as much as the matter of what toys parents should choose for their children. The variety of toys in their structure, manufacture, origin, purpose, price durability and reliability is bewildering. Adding to these the psychological, sociological, and developmental considerations that are constantly cropping up makes the concerned parents' task a formidale one indeed. To properly cope with all the factors of toy-buying, it would seem that a thorough grounding in engineering, medicine and the gamut of social sciences would be the minimum prerequisite.

It is for parents lacking such a proximity to omniscience that **Choosing Toys for Children** was written, by a long-time Harvard pre-school researcher.

Mrs. Kaban starts her book (after a foreword by noted children's educator Burton L. White) on a delightfully practical foot. She details the basic guidelines for selecting toys in general, ie, whether they are safe, washable, lasting, interesting, educational, non-frustrating, esthetically pleasing (to children, of course), usable without adult help, and fun. She follows up with chapters on the toy requirements of specific age groups, for example, for children one year to 18 months old or three to four years old. Her descriptions of the types of toys needed are usually accompanied by specific recommendations from manufacturers' lines. She also discusses how to select books and stories for children.

All in all, the book is a valuable aid to parents — and grandparents — concerned about what they buy for the amusement and development of their children.

Armies of the Middle East
By Otto von Pivka
Collins
$15.95

This is a useful guide of the military dimension of the Arab-Israeli dispute. Von Pivka, a German who served in North Africa during the Second World War, zooms in on the four Arab-Israeli wars, not to mention the conflicts that have rocked Yemen, and Ethiopia.

He provides good battle maps and gives a country-by-country account of the armed forces of Israel and its Arab neighbors. There are even a few pages about the characteristics of weapons used by the combatants.

Armies of the Middle East will appeal to modellers (thanks to the color photos), wargamers and students of the region.

OBITUARIES

Black, Annie, on Jan. 26, 1980, late of 550 University Ave.

Brown, Annie, on Jan. 26, 1980, late of 12 Southbourne Ave.

Casselman, Minnie, on Jan. 28, 1980, late of 3 Fernwood Rd.

Ennis, David, on Jan. 29, 1980, late of 14 Blueforest Dr.

Greben, Kitty, on Jan. 31, 1980, late of 30 Shields Ave.

Greenspan, Sophie, on Jan. 24, 1980, late of 465 Coldstream Ave.

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Morrison, Alfred, on Jan. 4, 1980, late of 15 Tangreen Ct.

Neinstein, Reuben, on Jan. 28, 1980, late of 16 Carling Ave.

Sacks, William, on Feb. 3, 1980, late of 255 Simcoe St., Oshawa.

Seltelbach, Helen, on Jan. 29, 1980, late of 273 Waterloo Ave.

Siegal, Henry, on Jan. 29, 1980, late of 589 St. Clements Ave.

Silverstein, Harry, on Jan. 31, 1980, late of 40 Palomino Cres.

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